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Bread Prices Must Come Down Says Food Administrator H. C. Hoover; Has Result Plans | Price.

#BRITISH LOAF SELLS FOR HALF OF U. S. PRICE

Loss on Each Purchase by a Subsidy; Profits Are Low

TERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ASHINGTON, October 25,-The ican bakers are to be licensed. will be compelled to operate tly under the federal food adtration after November 1. As a quence, Food Director Hoover says, bread prices will come down.

Details of the license plan have not yet been worked out. That is a matter now under consideration by ever the method, the result must be a cheaper loaf of bread.

There are two plans which Hoover The other plan calls for the fixing of the weight of the loaf and making public the cost of this leaf and leaving the retail price a matter subject to the pressure of public opinion.

DAILY REPORT FROM EVERY BAKERY

the country will be required to make a daily report to the United States food administration. These reports will show costs of ingredients and labor as well as distribution costs. It has not been determined yet whether of these reports will be sent to Washington or whether they will be handled through the state food administrators. From these daily reports there will be compiled figures showing the exact cost of bread in every locality. These figures will be released for the public at frequent intervals.

Because of the great amount of work this will entail, the food administration is considering the exclusion of small bakeries with but one oven from the licensing plan. It is declared, however, that if the oneoven bakeries are eliminated, the hcensing will still affect 70 per cent of the baking industry in the United

Negotiations between Hoover and the leaders of the baking industry have been futile. Bakers have been obdurate in their insistence upon a higher price for their product than

Hoover believes is just. The English consumer buys bread made from American wheat at nearly half the price Americans pay here because a British government subsidy keeps bread prices down. Also the English bread is only 65 per cent as pure as American. No American food product is being sold in England as cheaply as in the United States unless inder government subsidi

STAPLES COST LESS IN GREAT BRITAIN

This explanation was made today by the food administration. It was made after attention had been called to United Press figures from London which showed the English housewife is actually paying lower prices for American housewife is obliged to pay.

England fixed maximum wholesale and retail prices in a manner imposdble under the American law, the med administration pointed out. Its statement, exclusive to the United Press, flayed certain American retail

The price asked for sugar by some merchants is without justification," it "Many retailers are conducting their business on proper lines and the whole trade must not be condemned

for a few pirates." The reasons for England's lower food prices on many necessities of life were given thus:
"The prices of practically all es-

sential foods in England are now under government control, with profits for handling fixed very closely upon a pre-war basis.

While it is true that flour is sellunited States, it is only because the United States, it is only because the government is making up the difference by subsidy. The government makes good an absolute loss on every last of bread that passage over the

loaf of bread that passes over the counter at the English-regulated price. The bread, compared with the American requirements, is less than 65 per cent pure. The first appropriation to meet the deficit caused by this program amounted to \$200,000,-

"All meats in England are under a strict governmental regulation, with maximum prices fixed and profits alowed retallers very small.

Some wholesale prices not so fais 16 cents per quart."

Day's Summary of Day's Summary of Government's Food Control Measures

All American bakers are to be licensed and compelled to operate directly under the food administration after Nov. 1.

Hoover has two plans for reduction of bread cost. One is governmental fixing of price. Other is fixing of weight of the loaf and announcing to the public its cost.

Bakeries with but one oven may be excluded from licensing

English consumers buy bread made from American wheat at nearly half the price Americans

British government makes good the loss on every loaf that is sold at the English-regulated

T. E. Scott, labor leader, says California's hogs are getting wheat that the government intended for the allies.

English Govt. Makes Good the Charges Hogs Are Eating State's Wheat

California's hogs are getting the California's hogs are getting the is necessary to have 50 to qualify as wheat that the government intended a candidate. City Clerk L. W. Cumthe allies and the consumers should mings will proceed to verify the petihave, when all wheat gambling was stopped by Federal action, if the charges of F. E. Scott, labor leader the candidates have five days in which Hoover and his various assistants and writer, are borne out by investing to circulate amended petitions to cor-But Hoover himself insists that what-gation. This seems to be the outcome rect the deficiency. and writer, are borne out by investiof the dropping of prices under Fed- ELECTRIC LIGHTS eral regulation, which apparently FOR ELECTION BOOTHS There are two plans which Hoover has in mind for the reduction of bread costs. One is the governmental fixing of the price of a standard loaf of bread when it leaves the baker led, according to Scott's inquiries, be electric lights in the tents and the situation.

Scott urges that farmers be apalmost at cost.

ealed to for patriotic reasons and

The reason for the extra illumina that a possible remedy might be in After November 1 every bakery in se regulating prices that the farmers might make a larger profit in wheat. "As a rule corn is used to feed hogs," he declares, "because it only takes four pounds of corn to put a pound of flesh on a hog. It takes five pounds of wheat. However, at the present price of corn, it is cheaper to use five pounds of wheat, at the price the farmer gets for it, than use four pounds of corn—and the result is that this is being done—as hog prices are exceptionally high."

Joe Roche of the Western Mest company, bears out Scott's figures as to the fattening properties of wheat and corn, and as to the saving of the stockman by the use of wheat. How far the custom is now prevalent Scott cannot state, although he declares that it is general throughout the San Joaquin valley.

BANDIT IS SLAIN

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Oct. 25.—Earl Spurgeon of South Bellingham, Wash., was killed by a posse shortly before noon today after he and his brother Ray had held up the State Bank of Edison, fatally wounding Matt Halloran, chairman of the denied the rumor current on the Republican county committee, and a street that he had been induced to go stockholder in the bank, and started into the fight by the Davie forces, but

The holdup occurred when the Spurgeon brothers forced the cashier of the bank to surrender. While they vere gathering up money Halloran, rear of the bank, rushed into the street to give the alarm.

One of the bandits shot him through the back, the bullet piercing his body and emerging through the abdomen. Physicians say Halloran cannot recover from his wound. .

AUTO WRECK

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—Six persons —three army officers, two women and one other man—were injured today automobiles on the San Diego-Los Angeles road at La Jolla.

The officers, all of whom are badly hurt, are: Captain F. W. Thompson, Captain Charles H. McNair and Lieutenant Samuel D. Swope, all of the First New Mexico infantry.

The names of the others are not known. One woman lost an eye and is otherwise severely hurt. She is in give her name. The others, after medical attention, left La Jolla and their present whereabouts is unknown.

STAY FOR FIGHT JASSY, Rumania, Oct. 25 .- Ru-

mania will fight to the bitter end until the struggle for freedom of the world and the restoration of the rights of small nations is achieved. PLAN FOR STRIKE Queen Marie of Rumania said today CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Switchmen to the Associated Press. America's employed by railroads in all parts of entry into the war and the aid given the United States who are members derman, Mayor Davie and the officer Rumania has renewed the strength of the Switchmen's Union of North and hope of Rumania.

until the cause to which we have con- granted wage increases, according to secrated our lives is vindicated," de- a statement made here by James B. clared the Queen.

MINE CHIEF QUITS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.-John P. White resigned at noon today as presrorable from the English standpoint ident of the United Mine Workers of ernment, according to the newspapers were given. English cheese is de-America. He will be succeeded by shortly will discuss the fate of the clared to be 38 cents per pound, as Frank J. Hayes, vice-president of the Romanoff family, now imprisoned compared with 26 cents in this coun- union, as president of the organiza- near Tobolsk, Sheria. Particular attry: butter, 54 cents, against 43½ tion. White will leave Sunday for tention will be paid to the question fuel administrator.

Arnest, Dutton, Taylor and Attorney for Chinese Defend-Weeks Are Candidates Who Will Contest With the Mayor

Election Goes As It Stands;

For the recall of Mayor John L. Against the recall of Mayor John L. Davie ...

CANDIDATES. E. L. Arnest.
John L. Davie.
D. C. Dutton.
John Calvin Taylor. Anson B. Weeks.

Unless an eleventh hour candidate entered this afternoon before 5 o'clock, the ballot in the recall election to be held December 4 will read race being given in alphabetical or-der, with blanks after them in which

the voter is to stamp a cross showing his preference.

Dutton, Arnest, Weeks and Taylor filled their nominating petitions in due form today. They carry an average of 75 signatures on each petition. It tions, being given seven days under the charter for this work. Should

Corn, in which there is still speculated electron booths. Manager Frank A. the last six weeks and the imposing tion on the stock market, nets the Leach, Jr., of the local branch of the farmer more than wheat, according Bacific Gas and Electric Comapny is together with heavy fines, explained to Scott, who has been investigating going over the precinct plans and if Chief Nedderman. If did not even

tion is that this election will be held in December, and that much of the balloting will be done in hours of darkness. The last election held in midwinter was eight years ago, when electric lights in the booths were not even suggested.

It is customary to provide two oil lamps, and these prove sufficient for the election clerks to struggle through with a count of the votes. But they are hardly sufficient for the purposes of balloting in the little curtained booths. The electric lights would

make a great improvement.
Assemblyman Frank M. Smith, former city clerk, withdrew from the race. He made the following state-

"Since announcing my candidacy for the position of mayor. I have gone into the matter carefully and have concluded for various reasons not to file my petition of nomination. I also vish to announce at this time that I am not a candidate for any other

Jacob Baumgartner, bill sticker for a local theater and baseball umpire. CHALLENGES filed his petition for mayor late this afternoon. Baumgartner said that he had gone into the fight on a wager that he would not make 500 votes. He out of own with an unnamed sum of admitted having been in conversation money. Ray-Spurgeon was captured with Preston Higgins, secretary to the mayor. He said that he would not mention the man who had made the bet with him as Baumgartner had been asked to protect him. He started out at 10 o'clock this morning and got sixty-one signatures by 2.30.

SESSION IS OPENED

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 25.—The Western Congress of the National Children's Home Welfare Association began here today with a public reeption of delegates. H. G. Pickett, president of the Helena Commercial Club, welcomed the visitors. Rev. O. P. Christian of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Western Congress. The principal address responded. in a head-on collision between two big was made by F. D. Shirk of Topeka, Gas., national president of the association. prises 34 States.

FEAR LYNCHING

ELYRIA, Ohio, Oct. 25,-Sheriff Whitney threw a special guard about the county jail here today, where O. charge of assault and murder of Mary Jecher, 13, whose lifeless body was body of citizens of the found in a clump of bushes south of "Wherefore, defen Lorain, October 16. All of Lorain the panel of jurors" county is aroused over the arrest in Garrett, Ind., of Dieschiey and the JACKSON BRANDS

d hope of Rumania.

America are discussing a proposition "Never will we lay down our arms of a general strike if they are not Connors, assistant international pres-

ident of that organization. TO BANISH CZAR?

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25,-The government, according to the newspapers,

ant Challenges Jury Panel -Alleges Police Conspiracy

Unless Eleventh-Hour Addi-|Chief Nedderman Says Attack tional Man Shows, Ticket for Follows Convictions; Jackson Declares Political Movel

> Charging that Commissioner F. F. Jackson, Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Attorney William R. Geary and other officials of the police department have conspired to show favoritism toward factions that control the Chinese lottery situation in Chinatown, Attorney John L. McVey, representing Harry Gee, who was to have been tried today on a charge of selling lottery tickets, filed an affidavit in support of his motion for dismissal of the jury. The jury was dismissed by Justice Harry Pulcifer, who continued the case until next Tuesday morning, when a new jury will be impaneled.

Attorney McVey alleges in his affidavit that police officers, acting under instructions from Chief Nedderman, summoned jurors known to be friendly to the police, and that the jury thus summoned was not an "un-

based" body of citizens.

Chief Nedderman stated that his only order in connection with the summoning of the jury was that a "representative hody of business men be subpoenaed" for the trial of the Chinese lottery cases.

DECLARES ATTACK FOLLOWS CONVICTIONS

"This attack is made in view of the it can be done, will supply the current know who summoned the jurors until almost at cost.

The matter came up. Bailiff Fitzto handle the work and he had Patrolman Charles Nightengale assigned to assist him. "McVey insinuated to me that fa-

voritism was being shown by the Dolice. "I have sent word for each of the Chinese lottery heads to close up business entirely and that the police will SOLDIERS CALL not stand for any more monkey business. All except Little Ernest have responded. He could not appear yesterday, and McVey claims that he has peen allowed to operate while the others have been forced to close.

We have struck at all factions alike. So far as the clients of Atiorney Geary are concerned, they are as many of them in jail as of McVey's cilents. We are treating them all alike in prosecutions

"This attack is a subterfuge for the purpose of ntimidating the department in its relentless activities against all forms of gambling. Nevertheless. we will go right ahead and let results speak for themselves."

AFFIDAVIT

The affidavit filed by Attorney McVey says:

"Now comes the defendant, Harry Gee, and challenges the panel of jurors herein, and, for grounds of such challenge, specifies:

"First-That the person summoning the jury in said cause acted under express directions and instructions of the chief of police of the city of Oakland and one Corporal Coley, corporal of police of said city, and secured jurors suggested by said persons and each of them did not select said jury from the body of the

"Second-That the filing of the charge herein was made in furtherance of a political conspiracy between one F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety of the city of Oakland, and said chief of police and, for that reason, that the officer summoning the jury, who is acting under the express direction of said chief of police and commissioner, is disqualified from summoning said

jury.
"Third—That the prosecution of ational president of the asso-the above entitled case is for the The Western Congress com-purpose of furthering the political aims and ambitions of said F. F. Jackson and the financial aims of the said commissioner, the said chief of police and one W. R. Geary, and that the officer summoning the inrv herein, acting under the supervision s otherwise severely hurt. She is in C. Dieschley, former Baltimore & jurors known to be friendly to said the hospital at La Jolla and refuses to Ohio railroad detective, is held on the chief of police and did not summon of said chief of police, summoned jurors known to be friendly to said a fair and unbiased jury from the body of citizens of the county.
"Wherefore, defendant challenges

prisoner was smuggled into the jail CHARGES FALSE before daylight today.

and D. Mackenzie.

At the close of the proceedings Attorney McVey asked that subpoenaes be issued and served on Commissioner Jackson, his brothers, George E. Jackson and Charles Jackson: Chief Nedwho served the subpoenaes.

Commissioner Jackson branded the accusations as false and declared them to be an effort on the part of ler, the person making them to under-mine the activities of the department and to make capital of the issue for political purposes. The jurors who were summoned latter lives at 185 Fourteenth street. The slayer has a wife and six children.

to the bottom.

F. Norton, E. A. La Moore, D. A. Densmore, M. A. Stein, T. Dorman, F. Lewis, J. Fettinger, J. Richards, J. Rosenmens, S. Barnett, J. Doremena, PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Only one French C. Kelley, J. Tilden, C. R. Harris, J. Silva, H. Gleason, R. Lewis, C. Geens,

KRONSTADT DESERTED GERMAN INVADERS

German Naval Drive on Capital Is Feared: Great Force Being Concentrated at Fortress

Kerensky Is Accused by Council As Traitor and Tool of the Kaiser; Civil War at Hand

ET UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25.—Civil evac uation of Kronstadt, the main naval fortress guarding Petrograd, was begun today, according to official announcement.

Kronstadt's civil evacuation is evidently in anticipation of a German naval drive toward Petrograd. The fortress is located twenty miles west of the Russian capital, on the Island of Kotlin and in regarded to a forter of Kotlin, and is regarded as a fort-ress of the first rank. A large naval depot, with docks, yards and various establishments, is also located there. Reval, the outermost of the Rus-slan naval fortifications on the Gulf of Flying already has been ever of Finland, already has been evac-uated, both by civil and military forces. The Russians apparently are concentrating their power of defense on the remaining fortifications of the gulf-at Viborg, Helsingfors and

Kronstadt.
To the north of Friederichstad (Dvina river front) the Germans continue their retirement, said a dis-

sian advanced detachments sian advanced detachments have reached the line of Felwark-Opery-Webs-Starust-Subak, where they have consolidated their positions.
Russian reconnoitering parties re-

port that Kovel, Toushi, Alsenan Rakor have all been evacuated by the Russian Germans. cavalry reached Tourgoi in the Rochfahrt forest. Southeast of Mebairic-Kroppenhof the Russians have occupied a monastery. The situation on Dago island is unchanged.

KERENSKY TRAITOR The Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates on Monday adopted a resolution proposed by country lies in the conclusion of peace

as quickly as possible. accusing Premier Kerensky of a de- the results of his studies and experi- man aeroplanes were brought down sire to deliver Petrograd into the ments. hands of the Germans and their "imperialist ailles" and also of openly favoring the German emperor. The resolution demands that all power was made in a brief statement today pass into the hands of the councils by William Maxwell, vice president of soldiers and workmen and in- of Thomas A. Edison, Inc. It was structs the executive committee to in connection with a stirring appeal propose an armistice to all the nations. As long as peace is not con- Edison himself, that they buy Libcluded, however, continues the resolution, the committee must defend Petrograd and restore the army to a

status of combative force. GENERAL STAFF

TO BE FORMED "In consequence of this resolution the Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has decided to form a revolutionary general staff for

the defense of Petrograd. The evening newspapers which publish the program for the meeting of the Central Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies on Octobe 20, old style (November 2), are filled with rumors of a Eolsheviki demonstration and an attempt to seize the government on that date.

VILLA AGAIN BUSY

EL PASO, Oct. 25 .-- A mining company here today received a report from Parral that Francisco Villa, at the head of a thousand men, is camped along the Rio Florida threatens to attack Parral and Chihuahua City. The report also alleged that Villa, after raiding several small Prior to reading hamlets south of Parral, allowed his sage, Maxwell said: men to carry off a number of young

A FRENCH SEAPORT, WEDNES-DAY, Oct. 24.—Escaping from a German submarine after a bitter fight man submarine after a bitter fight and night for America, wherever his mittary experts here today. Three seven of her crew wounded two of duty has taken him—tirelessly, under opinions were advanced:

American port. The timely interven-

FIGHTS OFF DIVER

SLAIN BY LABORER SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Errico Esponito, Portuguese laborer in the employ of Italian-Swiss Colony Company, 210 Pine street, shot and killed Charles Moler, chief engineer of the company, shortly after 1 p. m. today. Esponito confessed to the police that his act was caused by an old grudge and charged that he had been abused by Moler. The

ONE VESSEL SUNK

Says West Ireland Is On Verge of Armed Rebellion

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The seriousness of the situation in Ireland is insisted upon by a correspondent of the Daily Mail who has been following the Sinn Fein doings for several weeks. He says the whole of West Ireland is on the verge of armed rebellion, and continues:

"The young men in Professor de Valera's train having suddenly awakened to the danger of the spark they helped to kindle, are now trying to quench it, but I fear it has gone too far. The Sinn Feiners are sublimely confident and say that Tuesday's debate in parliament shows plainly the government is afraid of them."

The correspondent, however, adds that there is a ray of hope in that the Sinn Fein Congress in Dublin today may result in checking the militant section.

The police are now arresting several local leaders in Cork and Limerick, but Sinn Feiners say that they are small fry and do not matter. They boast that the authorities dare not arrest Professor de Valera or Countess Markievicz.

A. Edison, the veteran inventor, has malist, declaring the salvation of the of defeating the submarine, his laboratories announced today. He is now The resolution contains declarations back "somewhere in America" with

First news that the electrical wizard had carried his search to the seas ito the American people, written by erty Bonds

EDISON ISSUES STIRRING APPEAL

Edison's Liberty Bond appeal, received at his plant from "somewhere in America," where Edison is now vorking, read:

One hundred and forty years ago our forefathers fought for less than we are fighting for today.

made heroes of the men who fought to make the country free, and have branded as cowards and traitors the men who refused to fight. Posterity will grant similar judgment on the men and women who do not do their duty now and who are creating a heritage of shame for their children's children.

Germany's place in the sun means nothing short of world domination. Every Liberty Bond you buy this week is a message from you to the Kalser that his ambition to conquer the world can not be realized. EDISON.

Prior to reading the Edison mes "If there is any man in this counson, 70 years of age last February. He has been giving every moment of his time to the government. He has German drive on the Ralian front

them seriously, an American steamer and all conditions Sometimes his assist-arrived here this morning from an with him have complained, but he BEHIND NEW DRIVE tion of an American torpedo boat has replied to them, You can stand

alone saved the ship from being sent it if I can. ANTI-SUBMARINE WEAPON FOUND?

Maxwell would not further discuss Edison's absence "on the high seas." or whether the inventor has perfected an anti-submarine device. He did fe sive in which all the available say, however, that during the ten weeks Edison was at sea he never was seasick, although frequently his assistants were so overcome that they wanted to get ashore. It was believed from the fact that

Edison's sea voyage was announced as ended and from the strictest reticence at the Edison plant today as to his whereabouts, that the inventor had probably found the anti-submavessel was sunk by a submarine or rine weapon for which he has been mine during the week ending October searching. It was understood that tacked unsuccessfully by submarines, many's submarine warfare methods. A official statement-declared today,

Peninsular Forces at Bay Face to Face With Combined Teuton Arms on Bainsizza Fields

AUSTRIAN "S. O. S." AT . LAST HEARD BY KAISER

Evacuation of Menin, Allied Western Objective, Taken to Indicate Haig's Approach

-BULLETIN.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BERLIN, Oct. 25, via London. Heavy captures in prisoners and booty have been made by the Austro-German forces attacking the Italians on the Isonzo front, army headquarters announced today. The prisoners in-

The total prisoners taken exceeds The lighting on this front is

tinuing. . ROME, Oct. 25.—Taking advantage of their bridgehead of Santa Maria and Santa Lucia, the Austro-German forces which yesterday began an offensive on the Isonzo front, brought the battle on to the slopes of the right

(west) bank of the Isonzo, says to-

day's official statement. The enemy broke through the Ital-ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 25.-Thomas lan advanced lines on the east hank of the Isonzo. Powerful Austro-Geradopted a resolution proposed by Leon Trotsky, president of its executive committee and a leading Maxiseas, striving to perfect some means slopes of Monte San Gabriel, but these were checked by the Italians, who took a few hundred prisoners.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Twenty-five Gerby French pilots last night, or were compelled to land in damaged con-

Further progress was made last night by the French on the Aisne front between Chavignon and Mont des Singes. A number of prisoners were taken. Civilians were reported evacuating Menin, Flanders, in despatches received here today. Menin is approximately eleven miles south+ east of Ypres, and is one of the general objectives of the British drive. General Petain's victorious Poilus drove further forward toward Laon today.

Capture of Rosey farm and advance of the French line to new for-ward positions between Chavisnon and Mont Dessinges was announced in the war office statement.

Further to the left, on the Chemin des Dames, advances were reported reund Cerny-en-Laonneig.

TWENTY DIVISIONS TO OPPOSE ITALIAN ARMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-One of the decisive battles of the war is apparently being fought today on the Bainsizza plateau, where the Austrians, with twenty fresh divisions containing many German contingents, are on the offension. General Cador-na, Italian high commander, with reinforcements of French and British troops, is prepared to hold the Italian positions at all costs, official Rome cables reported.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Six thousand prisoners were taken by the Austro-Germans on the Italian front in the "If there is any man in this country today who typifes the spirit of day, according to Vienna advices sent 1776, that man is Thomas A. Edi- by the Central News correspondent in Amsterdam. The real purpose of the Austr

been on the high seas, working day was a matter of speculation among

That the Teutons are undertaking strategic maneuver to bolster up the drooping spirits of the German and Austro-Hungarian populations. That it is a military operation to

divert the attention of the allies from the western front. That it is an effort at a real ofresources of German, Bad Adstria-Hungary will be thrown into the scale to defeat Italy.

Direct connection between the German retirement on the Riga front and the Italian offensive was seen by some observers today. Germany has now stripped her lines facing the itenssians to the thinnest point of which they are capable, in order to answer the frantic appeals of her alls and grant aid against Italy,

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25.-German cents in the United States, and the Washington to assume his duties as of eventual banishment abroad of the J. Bernstein, F. Belmas, N. Lepash, 21. The vessel lost measured under regulation price of milk in England adviser to Dr. H. A. Garfield, national former Emperor and his immediate P. W. Posen, C. R. Mason, P. F. Kelly 1600 tons. Four vessels were at-

whole cabinet crisis with varying are more than usually liable through the guesses at the outcome. The Kalser, monotony of their lives. it was stated, is studying the situation in detail and does not desire to continue the friction between Chancenor Michaelis and various political groups

onger than necessary.

The newspaper Taglische Rundschau today asserted that Chancellor Michaelis does not regard his resignation as required by present con-

Despatches yesterday from London quoted a Wireless Press despatch from Amsterdam as stating that Chancellor Michaelis had tendered his portfolio to the Kaiser. The above despatch, direct from Berlin, would seem to confirm this tenort seem to confirm this report.

CABINET UNSATISFACTORY CABINET UNSATISFACIORY
PARIS, Oct 25.—The press receives
with anything but enthusiasm the
effort of Premier Painleve to escape
from his difficulties by the change in
the foreign portfolio. It is not expected that the present cabinet will
remain in power for any great length
of time and on the part of many
it is not wished for it is not wished for

It is not wished for

The premier appaiently does not
intend to appoint another minister
of state in place of J. Louis Barthou,
who was appointed foreign minister,
so that the ministry will be reduced
from nineteen to eighteen members.

VOTE ON BUDGET
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25.—The Austrian lower house, according to Vien-na dispatches, has passed the third reading of the provisional budget, not

The minister of finance deplored statements made during the debate, which he said were the outcome of

our allies," the minister declared. "especially Germany. Even though we are all suffering very heavily under the calamities of war, we are convinced that we can only assure our own future and our children's future by bravely holding out until the longed-for peace arrives."

TO TALK PEACE
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25. — The otch anti-war council announces that among the Germans who will participate in the international con-a sense, it is wholesome that it should ference at Berne on questions relat-be slow because then it is solid and ference at Berne on questions relating to a league of nations will be slow because then it is solid and ing to a league of nations will be sure, but I believe that this war is Dr. Eduard David, Socialist leader of the Reichstag, Edward Bernstein, Dr. and the consciousness of mankind of Mrs. John Fechter, 6040 Lawton evenue, for a Halloween social. At the same Philip Schedergan angular members it to record to political questions that Philip Scheideman, socialist members the speed of reconstructon will be Mrs. M. Metteer, 5443 Lawton avenue. of the Reichstag; Dr. Bernhard Dern-greatly increased. And I believe that burg, former German colonial secre-just because we are quickened by the burg, former German colonial secre-tary; Professor Foerster, Prince Al-questions of this war we ought to be and Professor Theodore Niemeyer.

undertaken by the Imperial Institute concerning the suitability of wattlebark for the manufacture of paper. have been highly successful. A good quality of brown paper has been made from the bark discarded by tanners. This paper bleaches readily to a cream tint and has been pronounced suitable for newspaper purposes, and with further treatment may make serviceable writing paper. Several large paper mills, it is announced, are now proceeding to confirm the experiments conducted by the Imperial Institute.

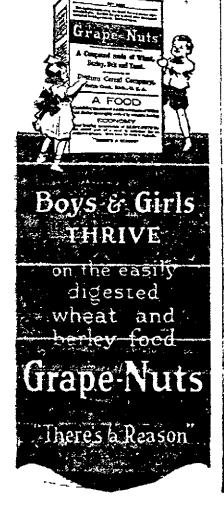
JOHNSON QUITS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25.—A telegram received here from Ban John-Oct. 25.—A. son, president of the American Baseball

League, announced that he has positively resigned his position and accepted a post in France with America's fighting forces. No information was given as character of the work but it is thought probable that he will be connected with the intelligence department. Johnson was to speak at the Rotary service dinner here tonight. His tele-

gram announcing that he had been called to report immediately for duty cancelled this engagement.

DINK O'BRIEN ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Frank (Dink) O'Brien, local catcher, who fin-ished the season with the Hutchinson (Kansas) Western League club after betyphoid fever. O'Brien was taken ill Sunday night, but it wasn't discovered that he had typhoid until yesterday, when he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.



Rotary Club Men Patriotic WAR Invest \$487,050 in Bonds

Subscriptions totaling \$290,300 by mem- is great in the army, and that the men bers of the Rotary club, were announced seeking novelty from the drill and army today at the weekly luncheon of the or- routine, fall easy prey also to vice. today at the weekly luncheon of the organization, when George S. Meredith, presiding, rendered the report of members
investing in the second Liberty loan. This
disease in France," he said. "And in one
makes a total of \$487,050 invested by the
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The remedies, he said, were in Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus work in camps. "They seek to furnish wholesale amusement and keep up home "ties" he said, "The Y. W. C. A. in the towns of the shallow of the said to the towns of the shallow of the said to the towns of the said to the said t organization's members to date in the ferers. This is a grave danger to the two loans issued by the government. army. Soldiers in Europe seem specially

recoing girls not to fall for the uniform."

Palmer praised the work of the Fosdick
Commission in curbing vice conditions
about camps, and told of the arms. monotony of their lives.

"We have the soberest army in the world today," he said, "but what it will time of the soldier. He told how an effort lation of liquor is differentil is a grave the soldier that he may take a better took part.

Commission in curbing vice conditions trying to defeat the second Liberty Loan. The action followed an indigination of liquor is differentil is a grave the soldier that he may take a better took part. place in civil life after the war, and of He declared that the tendency to gamble social work in camps.

WILSON REPEATS Church Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Speaking as a party leader and as an individual, President Wilson today urged the woman suffrage issue upon the voters of all states. He told a delegation of 100 members of the New York, State: Woman Suffrage party that he hoped their campaign would be successful and urged men of all parties, in New York particularly, to vote for suffrage.

The President addressing the sufas a party leader and as an individ-

The President, addressing the suffragists, said:
"It is with great pleasure that I receive you. I esteem it a privilege to do so. I know what difficulties

you have been working under in New York state, so clearly set forth by Mrs. Whitehouse, but in my judgment those difficulties cannot be used as an for six months, as the government excuse by the leaders of any party demanded, but for four months. Au- or by the voters of any party for thority to raise a loan of nine million kronen was voted 227 to 170.

The minister of fineway decided by the leaders of any party for neglecting the questions which you are pressing upon' them. Resource nessing a struggle which goes deeper and touches more of the foundations which he said were the circome of a strange and hostile point of view of the organized life of men than any of the trust be repudiated by the government.

"We maintain our loyalty toward our allies," the minister declared, structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the surface can satisfy a structure which requires that the said wards and surface can satisfy a structure which a surface can satisfy a structure which a surface can satisfy a structure which a surface can satisfy a structure which are surface can satisfy a structure which a surface can satisfy a structure which are surface can satisfy as surfac questions which lie underneath and at the foundation should also be settled and settled right.

> FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION. "I am free to say that I think the question of woman suffrage is one of those questions which lie at the

oundation. "The world has witnessed a slow political reconstruction, and men have generally been obliged to be satisfied with the slowness of the process. In Hohenlohe - Schillingsfurst quickened to give this question of wo-sor Theodore Niemeyer. man suffrage our immediate consid-

eration,
"As one of the spokesmen of a MAY MAKE PAPER great party, I would be nothing less than obeying the mandates of that party if I gave my hearty support to the question of woman suffrage which you represent, but I do not want to speak merely as one of the spokesmen of a party. I want to speak for myself, and say that it seems to me this is the time for the states of this union to take this action. I perhaps may be touched a little too much by the traditions of our politics—tradi-tions which lay such questions almost entirely upon the states—but I want to see communities declare them-selves quickened at this time and show the consequence of the quicken-

APPRECIATE STAND.

"I think the whole country has appreclated the way in which the women have risen to this great occasion They not only have done what they been asked to do and done it have with ardor and efficiency, but they have shown a power to organize for doing things of their own initiative, which is quite a different thing and a very much more difficult thing, and I think the whole country has admired the spirit.

"It is almost absurd to say that the country depends on the women for a large part of the inspiration of its life. That is too obvious to say, but it is now depending upon the women also for suggestions of service which have been rendered in abundance and with the distinction of orginality.

BEGS NEW YORK.

"I therefore am very glad to add by voice to those which are urging York to set a great example by voting for woman suffrage. It would be a pleasure if I might utter that advice in their presence. Inasmuch as I am bound too close to my duties to make that possible. I am glad to have the privilege to ask you to convey that message to them.

"It seems to me that this is a time of privilege. All our principles, all our hearts, all our purposes are being searched-searched not only by our own conscience, but searched by the world—and it is time for the people of the states of this country to show the world in what practical sense they have learned the lessons of democracy, that they are fighting for democracy because they believe in it and that there is no application of democracy which they do not believe I feel, therefore, that I am stand-

ing upon the firmest foundations of the age in bidding Godspeed to the cause which you represent and in ex-pressing the ardent hope that the people of New York may realize the great occasion which faces them on election day, and may respond to it in noble fashion"

TOUR WAR ZONE

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Ten American Congressmen have arrived in London for an official tour of the war area. A number of former Congressmen also are in the party. They purpose to visit the battlefields in France and some of them will go to Italy. The members of Congress in the party are Parker of New Jersey, Taylor of Colorado, Johnson of Washington, Goodwin of Arkansas, Stephens of Nebraska. Timberlake of Colorado, Dill of Washington, Hicks of New York, Milter of Washington and Dale of Vermont.
The former Congressmen are

Messrs, Stout of Montana, H. W. Patton of Washington and R. L. Hamnon of Nebraska.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a grand

TO DEDICATE WINDOW.

The Ackerly memorial window placed in Saint John's church, Eighth and Grove streets, by old parishioners and friends as a memorial to its founder and first rector, will be dedicated Sunday at 11 o'clock, the birthday anniversary. The sermon by the Rey, Irving Spencer, present rector, will bear upon the career of this noble servant.

Rev. Benjamin Ackeriy was for nearly forty years identified with St. John's Episcopal church and Oakland. He died August 27, 1897, and at the time of his demise was rector emeritus.

Father Ackerly was a familiar figure of early Oakland. When he began his ministry here he announced services by tacking notices on the great oaks from which the city took its name, and this window, representing the Good Shepherd, will be an appropriate reminder of the loving priest who strived and succeeded so well in exemplifying his Master in daily ministrations.

Twenty-inree Oregon clites have oversubscribed their quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed their quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed their quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed their quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed their quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed hier quota. One town has practically doubled its allotment. The state will easily pass the maximum allotment of \$18,000,000 and probably roll up a substantial oversubscribed with probably roll up a substantial oversu

REV. KAVANAGH LECTURES. Rev. D. J. Kavanagh. S. J., of the University of Saint Ignatius, will deliver a lecture entitled. "Back to Christ," at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, Tuesday evening, November 6. There will be a small admission fee, the proceeds being utilized for aid of the Children's Day Home at 1086 Eighth with having given the order which prestreet. This home is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Berkeley High School as an aftermath of the incident last Tuesday, when Miss Ottilia Abendroth, teacher of French, ordered her class to remain seated while singing the air.

Today the storm centers around Principal C. L. Biedenbach, who is credited with having given the order which prestreet. This home is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS.

SYNOD TO MEET. year in the new Oakland church.

MAKE SOLDIER SUPPLIES.

Red Cross work was the object of the women's meeting and tea at Newman' all the abandon of a Russian parliament Hall last Thursday afternoon. For two hours many artful hands were busy making woolen mittens, sweaters and helmets for the soldlers.

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MUSIC AT PLYMOUTH,

An evening with the violin will be given tomorrow at Plymouth church under the direction of Alexander Stewart. An instructive talk, "The Violin," will be given by the music master. Those participating are: Patience Gillinan, Georgie Burgess, Dwight Spencer, Bernice Errington, Edward Beck, Grace Reinle, Frances Hatch, Esther Manskopt, Willernina Brown, Dorothy Wobbs. Edna Ripken, Faith Van Horn, Marian Nicholson.

That such an act would be the last thing she would think of doing. The students say they sat down and Mrs. Howard stood up, and that everypody is very much excited about it.

The episode shows every indication of an intention to "marchons" until some body's educational blood has watered the furrows of a new order of things. Members of the student body declare to-day that they are considering drastic action to make their side of numerous dissensions which have disrupted the peace Son. sensions which have disrupted the p Admission is to be complimentary, of the school for some time known. Tickets may be secured upon application

t the office of Ilymouth Center. Vaudeville is in order tomorrow evening at the First Christian church under auspices of the Men's Club. Fred Emerson Brooks, California poet, will interpret several of his works. H. S. Bell, magican, will perform feats of dextenty, and the male chorus, augmented by several Orpheus Club members, will render "In Vocal Combat." Schnelder's band, and "Aloha Oe."

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Besides these, the following numbers are scheduled: Returned soldiers from the battle front, Potter Stimes, and Shirle.
Snov; the camouflage quartet, rendering the potter to perfect the Snow; the camoniage quarter, rendering "Ben Bolt" and "Goodnight"; 'The Three Black Dots" in a specialty; an instrumental trio; Hortense koberts, violin, Cladys Washburn, cello, and Lydla Roberts, piano; Ira N. Allen in old man characterizations from James Whitcomb Riley and others.

WILL SPEAK TOMORROW. WILL SPEAR TOMORROW.

Miss Josephine Petrie of New York City who has come to California as representative of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, at the annual meeting of the Synodical Society, in Los Angeles, will speak at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS.

Mrs Anna V. Winslow will discuss "Austria-Hungary and World Peace" to-morrow night at the First M E. church.

Mrs. Winslow has traveled and studied airs. Winslow has traveled and studied extensively in the European nations, and those who hear her will learn many interesting aspects of national alignments, Mrs. Winslow appears under auspices of the Business Men's Class seminar series.

TOOKER RECEPTION.

A reception will be held at the Nathaniel Tooker Memorial (Presbyterian Chineso Home, corner of East Eleventh street and Tenth avenue) tomorrow afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

BAZAAR OPENS. BAZAAR OPENS.

The annual fall bazaar of the Swedish Lutheran church is now in full swing in the church pariors. It is held yearly under auspices of the different organizations in the church. Today and tomorrow, from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and in the evening, the bazsar will be held. At night a program of splendid speaking will open the sale. The pastor, Rev. N. P. Anseen and his congregation are enthused over early results.

PLEA WITHDRAWN

The application of Alan Atkins to invest \$50,000 in the Liberty Bonds was today withdrawn. An application recently made to Judge Wells by the same party or a similar purpose, was denied, and it s understood the present application was ithdrawn for the reason that the judge had not changed his position in the mat-Judge Wells holds that it is inexpedient to the up the estate of minors in

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-New York's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—All indi-cations at noon today were that the Liberty loan had passed the \$3,500,-000,000 mark. Reports to the Treasury Department state that the entire nation is aroused to the highest pa-triotic fervor and if the same spirit continues the five-billion-dollar goal will be reached by Saturday night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That "ter-ror of terrors" to the Germans—the British tank—fresh from European ball will be given at Hotel Oakland unwar triumphs, "snaked its way" along der the auspices of the Providence Fifth avenue today. It was the Ladies' Auxiliary and for the benefit of crowning feature of New York's mon-Providence Hospital. Those who have ster Liberty loan parade. charge of the affair are: Mesdames T. Second from the standpoint of in-

lotment of \$16,500,000 today.
Twenty-three Oregon cities have oversubscribed their quota. One town

"aux armes," has touched off the com-bustible enthusiasm of the students of the Berkeley High School as an aftermath of the incident last Tuesday, when Miss Ottilia Abendroth, teacher of French, or

ally from being accorded the recognition of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Now the Board of Education.

To add fuel to the flames, when the class remained seated at vesterday's ses-Rev. James F. Ross of the First United Presbyterian church, now situated at teacher of French, refused to obey the Claremont avenue near College, has returned from Los Angeles, where he attended the synod of California sessions. He is a stated clerk of the synod. The body acepted an invitation to meet next control of the synod. The body acepted an invitation to meet next the synod of the synod. The body acepted an invitation to meet next the synod of the synod. The body acepted an invitation to meet next the synod of the synod. The between Mrs Poward and Principal Bieles of the synod of the synod of the synod of the synod of the synod. The between Mrs Poward and Principal Bieles of the synod of the denbach, in which Mrs. Howard was alleged to have been criticised for cer-

"Calumny and False Witness" was the subject of Dr. Woodman's lecture later. This is the sixth of this series of lectures on the Commandments. The eighth commandment was taken up and elaborated upon. Many students were present. patriotic and leaves the inference open that such an act would be the last thing

sensions which have disrupted the peace

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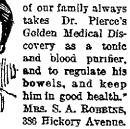
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"I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce's Remedies."—Mrs. Fred Patterson, 630

Liberty Loan committee today wired averted only by the recognition by the Speaker Champ Clark demanding company of the telephone operator's that he explain a statement made in union. The last city of any size was in Oklahoma City last night in which he is locally by the last today by the action of the operators on the Oakland exchanges in applying for a charter.

According to an announcement from President E. S. Hurley of the Oakland Electrical Workers' Union, applications for membership from telephone operators in Alameda county have been coming in hourly all day. The charter application is already on its way to international head-quarters at New York.

Representatives of the organized girls' unlons in Oregon and Washington went into conference today with Mortimer Fleishacker, unofficial government me-diator, and a committee representing the 3500 electrical workers who have already threatened to strike. Just what the outcome of the conference will be is speculative. Fleishacker was scheduled to leave for Washington late this afternoon. President John Morganthaler of the Pacific Council of Telephone employees stated in San Francisco today that girls of the various exchanges affected were organizing and unless they were recog-

Saturday night.

nized by the telephone company as a unit, matters would come to an issue on

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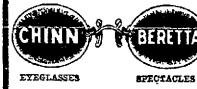
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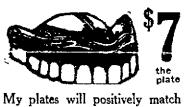
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The sale will open at an early hour saturday and continue throughout the hay. Mrs Damer E. Lasterbrock V " ; Ide as chairman at the market place Among others to assist will be Mrs. I.
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Fabiola is close upon its fortieth birthday anniversary. Last year's report showed splendid results. Hundreds are treated at the hospital during the year. e proceeds of the runmage sale will to the hospital fund.

San Francisco News in Brief

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 — The wild beast hunt planned by residents in the neighborhood of Sutro park to rid the district of animals having their lairs in Sutro forest will have to wait for certain red tape to be cut, as Carl Westerfeld, executive of the State Fish and Game Commission, has notifed the householders that the law protects bears, ring-tailed cats, coyotes, coons, pine martens, mink, river otter, fox and other prowling beasts until November 1; and that the Board of Supervisors will also have to pass an ordinance making it legal to discharge firearms within the city limits

"You kept telling me to step on the gas and make it go faster, and you laughed at my old boat because it was so slow when you rode with me. Your Honor," explained Tony Gabaccht to Judge Sullivan, when in court for driving too fast ing too fast
"I remember," said Judge Sullivan.
"You couldn't exceed the limit in that
machine Case dismissed"

The San Francisco Bureau of Governcluzens to promote efficiency in public affairs, has petitioned the Superior Court to compel the Board of Public Works and City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy to permit it to go through

O'Snaughnessy to permit it to go through the records relating to the construction work on the Hetch Hetchy water project. The commissioners were ordered to appear November 7 to show cause why the writ should not be granted.

Vincente Almada, in whose possession to time of opium valued at \$4000 was found, broke away from Special Customs Agent W. H. Tidwell in a crowd in Market street and made his escape yesterday.

ARREST **GERMAN**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 - Johannes Schlenzig, a prominent German chemist, is under arrest today on a presidential warrant by Walter Chunler of the Army Intelligence Bureau, as a dangerous alien. It is alleged that Schlenzig met and associated with every party of German consular officers on their way home from far eastern countries, and that he sent a huge quantity of documents, bearing updifferent phases of supply, output military and naval base camps, recruiting figures and other data of the utmost importance, to the Imperial German gov-

Some portion of this alleged information reached Germany before his activities were discovered, according to army of-ficials. The department of Washington, t is said, succeeded in intercepting a dispatch box allegedly sent in care of a Jerman consular officer from Borneo Schlenzig will be interned at Fort Mc-Dowell, according to officials, pending a hearing by the federal authorities.

JUDGE DISSENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 — The U S District Court of Alpeals handed down a decision today which, it is be-lieved, will have considerable bearing on the litigation being prosecuted by government for privale removal of crude

The decision was rendered in the case of A B. Hammond on appeal from a jury verdict in Judge Van Fleet's court in January, 1913. Justice Gilbert, dissenting, ruled that Judge Van Fleet had erred in his instructions and that a god defense was present in the act of Congress, dated 1891, which permitted removal of timber from public lands when used within the state. Attorneys believe that this decision will establish a precedent for the oil cases

LONG WAR AHEAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .-- Lord Northcliffe, head of the British commission. was on record today as believing that "we are only at the beginning of this strange and mysterious thing that is passing over the world."

He made this declaration before the Chicago Association of Commerce last night and urged Americans to get ready for a long war.
In illustrating the necessity for

building six million tons of shipping in 1918, he said: Your army, without its transports. would be just as valuable as your White Sox would have been without a train to New York"

BUYS NEWSPAPER STOCKTON, Oct 25 .- The Record Pub-

lishing Company of Stockton, Irving Martin, president, has purchased the plant of the Stockton Evening Mail, taking over the entire equipment, subscription

"Dug" Fairbanks in Regular Play of the Golden West



'Man From Painted Post' Gives Actor Plenty of Chances to Impress

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post," a new picture produced by his own company, with an unusually pleasing musical program, and added fea-

pleasing musical program, and added features of merit, form the attractive offerings at the New T & D Theater, this week-end

The Fairbanks plav is rollicking humorous, a rapid-moving melodrama of Western fronticr life It is a picturization, accomplished by "Doug" himself of Jackson Gregory's well read novel, "Silver Sippers," The plot concerns a detective who impresonates an immaculate tender. Shippers." The plot concerns a detective who impersonates an immaculate tender-foot in order to clean up a bunch of cattle things. 'Doing' as I'm Sherwood, leans from erag to crar throughout the picture, firing six shooters, folls the villains and rescues the cirl.

ture, firing six shooters, folls the villains and rescues the girl.

Typical "melodrammar," is "The Man From Painted Post." the sature is clever and the action good. Elleen Percy looks worth the rescuing with the rest of the versatile cast, exceptionally well chosen.

A slap-stick comedy full of merriment with an educational reel supplementing the Hearst-Pathe News is shown.

Professor Steckles, realizing the motif of "The Man From Painted Post" and its wild action, provided a musical setting fully in hairmony with the theme, and which materially assisted by its interpreted quality the enjoyable of this thoroughly enjoyable play.

DUTCH AIR WORK

THE HAGUE, Oct. 25.—The Netherlands government has submitted to the second chamber a bill increasing the naval credits for 1917 from 5. 700,000 florins to 6,700,000 florins for the extension of the naval air service.

.U. S. TO SEIZE ALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -All holdings of subjects of Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria in the United tSates will be selzed, together with Germans property, A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, announced to-

Palmer's decision regards Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria as enemies, al-though the United States has never formally declared war against these three ailies of Germany. His ruling followed a series of conferences with Treasury Department officials, at which the scope of the trading-with-the-enemy act was carefully studied. Whether property belonging to un-

Pending this, it will not be touched. FIND DIVER'S HULK

naturalized enemy aliens, resident in this country, will be seized, depends on a decision from the President

PETROGRAD, Oct rreckage of a German that was operating in the Baltic has been washed up on the coast between Suuku and Gourzof, said a dispatch to the admiralty today.



Relieves Stiff Neck When you wake up with a stiff

neck or sore muscles, strains or sprains, use Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub; it quickly penetrates to the seat of pain and removes it. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for rheumatic aches, neuralgia soreness, bruises and lame back. In fact, all external pain.

Generous sized bottles at your druggist, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

Sloan's

Government funds for vocational eduttial courses, \$17,375. Training courses

MONEY IS ALLOTED TRAIN PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.-W. H. Lin ation in California schools have been ap- ville, fireman, was burned to death, and portioned, according to the notice rethree others were seriously injured when elved today from Washington Califor- a Santa Fe freight train crashed into two nia's agricultural instruction is to be cars loaded with gasoline in the Phoeniz aided by a Federal fund of \$9197, indus-railroad yards today.

This allotment is part of the \$123,532, Hughes bill, furnishing money to various the first of the grants under the Smith states for vocational education.

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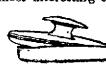
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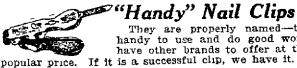
two for 5c, 5c each, etc.



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"Handy" Nail Clips 25c They are properly named—they are handy to use and do good work We have other brands to offer at the same

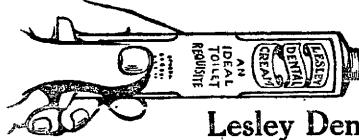
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The proper size— $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. The back is real ebony. Nothing but selected bristles used-several rows of them-"Todco" product—this means quality.



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 45c

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 New Discovery
 13c

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Graham's Nail Enamel 45c
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Lustrite Nail Salve (red)23c Mary Fuller Nail Polish (small) .25c (Large) 50c Melba Nail Powder 25c Melba Nail Whitener25c Melba Nail Paste25c Melorose Nail Enamel30c Meiorose Mail Emanica Owl Nail Bleach 25c Parker's Nail Gloss 25c Pray's Emery Boards 20c

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11'3 cups corn meal
11'2 cups boiling water
34 cup milk
1 'tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon molasses
35 cup flour

tenspoon salt tenspoons Royal Baking Fowder NO EGGS

Scald corp meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortening and molasses; add flour, sait and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle until brown. (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless

% teaspoon sait
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup four 2 ounces citron, cut fine shortening 1 cup rye flour 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices togother in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in losf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes. (The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H., 135 William Street, New York SLACKERS JAILED SUFFER AIR LOSS bombing raids in September, drop-CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Thirty men

evaders, are being held today for fur-tember, according to General F. B. ther investigation by Federal authorities. The remainder of the 600 were day. In the same period the British released. Plans for the roundup lost forty-six machines. were made several days ago, following a conference between Federal authorities and officials of Exemption Board, District No. 44. Six hundred and eighteen registered men in this district failed to respond to the call for examination

CAMBISONS—October 11, to the wife of Pierre Cambisons, a daughter. DELLISOLA—October 3, to the wife of Guiseppe

SMYTH-October 24. to the wife of Frederick

MARRIAGE LICENTES

ALDRICH-BAKER—James E. Aldrich, 39, and Jenule Baker, 36, San Francisco.
BERRY-O'BRIEN—Daniel Berry, 43, and Katle O'Brien, 24, both of Livermore.
CURRINGTON-MCDONALD—Russell W. Currington, 31, and Maud T. McDonald, 83, both of Carland of Cakland
DEXTER-BUELOW-Harold M. Dexter, 37, San Francisco, and Vira L. Buelow, 28, Los An-

FLEDDERMANN-VAN DYKE-John F. Fledder-mann, 26, and Georgia K. Van Dyke, 18, both FIEDDERMANN-VAD.

pann, 26, and Georgia K. Van Dyke, 18, both of Hayward.

GUSHFE-BERRY-Clyde E. Gushee, 28, and Alpha N. Berry, 29, Oakland.

JONES-WILBON-Herbert S. Jones, 24, New York, and Enid I. Wilson, 22, Berkeley.

MORRIS-GEORGE-Frank W. Morris, 29, and Mac A. George, 22, both of Oakland.

TROUTMAN-MELIN-Forest A. Troutman, 23, and Bestrice Mello, 23, San Bruno.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
GAY-MILLER-George M. Gay, 23, Buckhorn,
kv qud Marie Willer, 22, Oakland.

NOTABLE DEATH

SIR WILLIAM J. HERSCHEL.
LONDON. Oct. 24.—Sir William James
trschel, discoverer and developer of the sysm of identification of finger prints, died yes-

O. E. S.
Funeral services Friday afternoon, October 26, 1917, at 1 o'clock, at the parlers of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S., to which friends are invited. Incineration, California

Unity Chapter. No. 65, O. E. S., to which friends are invited. Incineration, California crematory.

FOWLER—In Berkeley, Oct. 25, 1917. Mrs. Katherine Rowier, wife of the late Henry Fowler of Nana and mother of Mrs. John Mallett. Mrs. Sherwood Bird, Mrs E. E. Kindlespire and Mrs. Frank A. Wickman, a native of Texas, uged 70 years.

Friends and nequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, at 3 p. m. from the residence of J. H. Mallett. 45 Oakridge, Clarenout, Berkeley. Interment, Sunday moraling, at Napa.

BECK—In this city, October 24, 1917, William H., beloved husband of Margaret J. Beck and Jather of Mrs. G. L. Deward, Dorothy G., Charles H. and Robert J. Beck, a native of Penrsylvania, arged 35 years and 6 days.

Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2012 East 14th street.

DEAN—In this city, suddenly, October 24, 1917, Marguerite A. Dean, beloved wife of Albert C. Dean and loving mother of Walter, Allee and Norman Dean and sister of Mrs. Alexander Wilson, a native of California, aged 58 years, 6 months and S days.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Salurday afternoon, October 27, at 1 o'clock, at the Golden Gate Baptlet church, corner Jeth and Gaskell streets, Oakland Interment, Sunset Vlew cemeters. Remains at his late home, 952 45th street, Oakland
SHELLEY—In this city, October 24, 1917, Laura Shelley, beloved wife of William L. Shelley, and mother of H. L. and C. N. Sheller, a native of Ohio, aged 72 years and 8 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, October 26, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the 'Honeilke Place' of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 30th street, interment private,
USHLINGHI—In Twain, Plunus County, Cal., October 23, 1917, Gildo, dearly beloved has band of Mattina Ushlingh, devoted son of Angela, brother of Casere, Guiseppe, Lingina and Francesca, in Switzerland, a native of Ivalia, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, October 26, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Craha & Canoruno, S17 Myrtie, near 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Railie, Samuel—50 Martinez, Stephen Leo
Barthel, Robt.—71 Melns, Wm.—66
Burson, James A.—44 Samon, Martin P.
Corkerv, Margaret—59 Scully, Timothy
Jennings, F. A.—74 Scully, Timothy
Solari, Camille M.—58
Keaveny, Tiank—43 Lenormand, Joseph—75 Van Wie, Emina—72
Lund, Harry—27 Woodworth, E. H.—56

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LONDON, Oct. 25.—Two hundred The enemy, in the same length of out of a total of 600, taken last night and seventy-four German airplanes time, dropped one thousand bombs by police and Federal agents as draft were shot down by the British in Sep- on us. Our artillery-directing planes on us. Our artillery-directing planes selling liquor to soldiers and main-directed 7964 shots against 1813 Ger- taining immoral houses within five man batteries. The Germans only ranged on 743 batteries." "The British air service." he told

Ask The TRIBUNE

TRIALS PUT OVE The trials of Edith Hammond and Billie Martin, arrested by the federal miles of a military encampment, were today continued until tomorrow by Judge Franklin of Nevada, sitting in Francisco for Judge Van Fleet during

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All drapery remnants at ½ Friday Scrim—cretonne of all sorts—Sunfast—silkoline—Marquisette—

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The real, imported silk for waists, slips, underwear, etc. 27 inches wide. Mustard, gold, white, apricot, green, rose, sky, pink, flesh, Nile, sand, black, canary, helio., cerise, terra cotta, red, lavender, orange, Copen., navy. Priced yard

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Silk velvet

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Friday you may choose from 102 dainty lingerie waists for womenall sizes - mostly white - slightly soiled and mussed from **75**c display. Hence the Bargain Friday price of

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down to

only, marked

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Some shortenings will go much farther than others.

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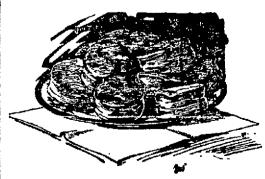
Cottolene contains no water. It is always uniform in quality.

You will find, too, that pure, economical Cottolene gives to biscuits, cakes, pies and fried tid-bits a delicate flavor that even expensive butter might well be proud of.

The unusual richness of wholesome Cottolene makes its economy a true economy.

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Recipe for **BAKING POWDER BISCUIT**

Into two cups of sifted pastry flour sift and mix one level teaspoon salt and two rounded teaspoons baking powder; chop in one level tablespoon chilled Cottolene. Wet to stiff dough with 34 cup half water and half milk.

Rolled 34 inch thick and cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter this recipe will make about a dozen biscuits.

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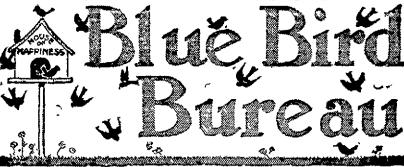
Weird Story in

Latest Films

coroner's office is busy today inrestigating two deaths, victims of automobile accidents in the bay district during the last twelve hours. John Goldstring, a and the two children to cook for." laborer, was struck at San Pable avenue and Dwightway in Berkeley by a machine Jones Charles Kleinoff, a Creckett lad, was killed before his mother's oyes at Fifteenth and Clay strets by a machine driven by G. A. Jackson, 927 Fifty-third

Goldstring, 73, resided with his son, Daniel Goldstring, and his duaghter-in-law at 952 Forty-fifth street, this city. He was a laborer employed at the Sunlit Fruit Company's plant in Berkeley. As Corporal Conroy started his machine across Dwight way at San Pable avenue, the old man, it is declared, stepped directly in front of it. He was hurled viowas later diagnosed as a basal fracture of the skull. Conroy took him in his machine to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock this morning.

The death of Charles Kleinkoff, aged 7 years, was particularly tragic. With his mother, Mrs. Leo Kleinkon and a neighbor, Mrs. A. M. Yatchman, he had come to Oakland from Crockett earlier in the day. The party went to the test station at Fifteenth and Glay strets to have the automobile lights tested. The lad seeing he was unwatched darted into the street. Mrs. Kleinkoff saw Jackson's litney bearing down upon the child and screamed. Before the car could be brought to a halt, however, little Charles had been struck, two wheels grinding his head into the pavement and crushing the akuli. Jackson took the boy to the Central Emergency Hospital, but he was dead



A young woman and an old woman met in the Blue Bird Bureau. The old woman, her face wrinkled but her eyes bright and determined, seeking housework, or employment caring for children. The young woman, neatly dressed and bright looking, was seeking to find a woman who would care for two children. It seemed to be one of those happy accidents bringing people who could aid each other together. The two stepped to one side to talk over terms.

"I can show you in a rew days what there is to do," said the young woman. "It will not be hard. There is only a small house, and my husband

"But will you not be there?" asked the elder woman, "No, I'm going away," the younger said hesitatingly.

"No, for good."
A look of puzzled surprise came into the wrinkled face. She did not say anything, but there was something about her which led the other to overcome her embarrassment, and speak.

"I live in _____," she said. "It is dull and thresome there, but that is where my husband works. And I don't think I am suited for housekeeping and being just a wife, and all that sort of thing. I want life—"
"Life?" interrupted the elder.
"Yes—some of the excitement and joy of living. I guess I wearled my husband talking about it. He is a kindly man, and at first he reminded me at the children. For at least he settle will not appear to the children.

nusband talking about it. He is a kindly man, and at first he reminded me of the children. But at last he said: "If you will get somebody to care for the house and the youngsters, some woman I can depend upon, I will not try to stop your going. Maybe you will find it's not what you expect. But you must find that out yourself.' That's what I'm going to do. And I think

There was a silence. Then the older woman put her hand gently on that of the other. "Don't decide too quick," she said. "I need the work, and I think this is just the place for me. But I'd rather give it up than see you make a mis-

take. Don't decide too quick.
"When you're young life seems to beckon. when you're old like me, you know that a home and children may bring worries, and trials and weariness, but that they are what count in the end. Think it over, and if you are still of this mind in a few days, I will take the

The days passed by, but the young woman did not come back. Then came a note. "I'm going to try to stay with it," it said.

The older woman has since found employment. In fact there are more

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There is comedy and high art, and there is beauty, there are thrills galore in the most remarkable animal act ever staged—a drama in which live lious take part with actors—there is "The Night Boat," one of those scintillating gems John B. Hymer writes at rare moments, and which, with Orpheum producing, becomes one of the masterpleces of variety. There is "Sassy" Lillian Gonne. There is Colonel Diamond, the Grand Old Man of the Dance, and with him is his pretty granddaughter. He is a better dancer than the average young man, and is a George Marck's Jungle Players open

George Marck's Jungle Players open with a motion picture in which the audience is prepared for the striking climax of a novel story, when, the cartain going up on the scene in the picture, the actors and the llons come forth in real life.

The second episode of the Battie of Arras shows in film actual fighting and is even more wonderful than the first of the great English war pictures.

The Jordan Girls, beautiful wire artists, Kitner, Hawksley and McClay and an orchestral concert under the direction of Leon Koalski round out the bill.

COMEDY IS WELL

COMEDY IS WELL FEATURED AT PANTAGES.

Pantages' bills run largely to comedy, when Alexander Pantages can get the right kind of comic acts—for comedy, he believes, is the first demand of the theater-going public. This week's bill at the Oakland Pantages is no exception—it is crammed full of laughs, but he had managed also to put through a few bits of high art and a very great mystery into the same bill.

There's the "Maid of the Movies," whom everybody knows. She is a noted motion picture star—the third to come over the circuit—but unfortunately the movie firm she is under contract to would not let COMEDY IS WELL

iff on his trail and an exetting man hunt ensues. Bill gets away and makes a discovery that complicates matters but finally gets Bill back in the good graces of his townsmen and of the one and only girl. Of course, there is a romance included in this picture, which is typically Hart, thrills and action all the way through.

The rest of the program includes a keystone comedy, News Weekly and Burton Holmes travelogue.

circuit...but unfortunately the movie firm she is under contract to would not let her appear under her nom de film, and so she just calls herself the Maid of the Movies.

"Miss America" is a brilliant melange of sons and dance, with pretty girls galore, sprightly music and gay scenic effects.

effects.

The Do Michele Brothers are the funniest comedy musicians in the world. They rely not on slapstick methods or sour notes for their laughs. The violinist of the two is a superb character-actor, and never for a moment deviates from the ludicrous part he plays simultaneously with his fiddle.

Chester Gruber is a comedian with an act so different from the usual vaude-ville affair that one would nover know it.

"The Girl from Starland" opens the bill. The Fighting Trail rounds up the bill.

"RASPUTIN" IS FILM
THRILL AT AMERICAN.
"Respecting the Black Mont," of world-

wide interest and significance is being presented at the American theater. Beginning with the resolution of the monk to show his disregard for the moral code of ages, for which he was dismissed from the village of his birth, to his rapid rise to power in Petrograd where he became the notential factor of the Czar's despotic rule, and was adored by the court ladies because of his leadership of a wicked cult of passion and pleasure, the picture is a revelation.

revelation.

"Rasputin the Black Monk" is intensely dramatic, romantic and historic in every aspect. Historians who are now making a study of the events at the Russian court have been baffled because of the numberless intrigues in which its members were involved, all of which emanated from Rasputin. Rasputin, the evil gentus of Russia, ruled with an iron will until his tragic death and the ruin of the Romanoffs, which he brought about. manoffs, which he brought about,

HIPPODROME PLAYHOUSE
OFFERS NOVELTY.
Paul Byron, recently engaged leading man with the Hippodrome Players, will have his first big opportunity next week when he plays the role of "Louis Neville," the artist in "The Common Law." Byron made his debut in "The Heir to the Hoorah," and became a great favorite.
The role of the artist will be better suited in Erron's type and he is expected to score heavily as the care-free youth who is willing to risk fame, family and fortune to marry the girl of his choica. Byron is a very capable actor and made his first Oakland appearance last summer. His last appearance here was with Richard Carle in George M. Cohan's "Revue of 1916" in which he carried the juvenile role.

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"The Heir to the Hoorah" comes from the pen of Paul Armstrong, and contains a wealth of corredy roles handled by Virginia Thornton, Frank Cooley, Gladys Kirgsbury, Roy Haak, Clayton Smith, Rupert Drum, Chauncey Southern, Charles King, Harriet Clark, Margaret Blugent and Howard Nugent.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS
STAR AT FRANKLIN.
Charlle Chaplin's name suffices, for it stands for amusement of the highest class. The only time Charlie shows the speed enough to get a breath is when the picture is over. He has reason for swiftness, for he has just escaped from the prison, the guards are searching for him, and he doesn't intend that they shall retake him. Finally, driven into the sea after a perilous rame of dodging along the coast, he swims alongside of a bent in which a bather is trying to shed his sweater. Charlie dons the bathing suit and emerges at the beach just as pretty

VALLEJO, Oct. 25.—Frightened by ted grand larceny in securing the the threat that a mob of 800 marines money. He said the marines had would be brought to attack his store visited his store late Monday night, and wreck the place, T. D. Drugas, but that he had not reported the matproprietor of a fruit and candy shop, ter before because they had threat-219 Georgia street, gave three blue-jackets \$7, which they contended ties they would return with their they had dropped while making a friends and wreck the place.

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WOMEN IN MINES WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The extent to which women are taking the

7265 employed in the same period of 1914. Youths employed in mines port just issued. During the last increase, but have not kept pace with who fail to comply with the law regard-quarter of 1916 there were 37,563 the increased cost of living.

women so employed, compared with WARNS COAL MEN BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 25.-The State fuel also show increases of 31,290 in 1904 cided to call on the United States district places of men in the mines of Geralso show increases of 31,290 in 1904 cided to call on the United States district many is disclosed in a government ream 43,095 in 1916. Wages paid show attorney to prosecute Montana coal men

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F. Y. P.—A B C means that a newspaper sells all the papers it mays t does, honest. Teacher—-Your ovidently

Teacher—Your papa works for The TRIBUNE. F. Y. P.—Yeth, ma'am, NOTICE, SPECIAL MEETING

Oakland Lodge No. 284, I. A. of Machinists, will hold Special Meeting in GOMFERS HALL, Labor Temple, 510 11th st., to hear an address delivered by our International President.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON, Thursday Eve., Oct. 25th, at 8 o'clock All members urged to attend

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RASPUTIN

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other features of the program include the latest Mutual Weekly, a Sidney Drew comedy the Liberty Farade pictures and a special musical score by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

purchase. Drugas reported the alleged holdup to the police today, charging that the men had commit-

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What Women Of Club Life Are Doing

By Edna B. Kinard

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs today demonstrated its strength in nubers and its growing import ance at the brilliant reciprocity luncheon at which the board of directors entertained at the Kev Route Inn. With 300 guests crowding the tables and as many more disappointed because there was no room to acconmodate them, a new emphasis was given to the close relation between the parents and those to whom the boys and girls are entrusted for the

Superintendent of Schools Fred! Hunter and his wife, the members of the Board of Education and Mrs. Suc-Fratis were the particularly honored guests. However, the compliment was shared with the principals of the various schools who were given half holiday that they might attend the luncheon, Joseph Caine representing the commercial bodies. Mrs. C. R. Reilly, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers, president of the outside federations. Mrs. E. A. Vandeventer, Miss Mollie E. Con-

ners and Miss Edna B Klnard.

The address of the hour was given by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who spoke to the theme, "The Child of the Andividual." The other speakers were Superintendent Hunter. Mrs. Sue Fratis, Dr. A. S. Kelley, Nicholas Nicholas Principal Forse, Nicholas Nicholas (Nicholas Nicholas) cardi, Principal Keves, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Joseph Caine, Mrs. Reilly. Mrs. J. George Short, president of the hostess body, presided as togetheletrics and introduced the guests.

A chorus of 25 voices from the Technical High School gave a short program of song. Joseph Lampkin, violin, and Miss Isabel Magana, piano, two gifted children whose school days have scarce begun, rendered solo Assisting Mrs. Short in the receiv-

ing line were the officers of the Oakland Federation, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. J. E. Spenser, Mrs. P. M. Reynoldş, Mrs. A. W. Hatcher, Mrs. Le The chairmen having in charge the

badges of honor shall be hung in the windows, together with the Food Administration cards which have been mailed to those who in the initial campaign signed the Hoover pledge.

Already these bright bits of pasteboard are decorating the alter and these bright bits of pasteboard are decorating the alter and the sassisted by a better those who prefer this diversion may assemble.

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Miss Elsa Weber was hostess to a may be used for this delicious and eco-

are to be brisk, brief and sane with of the family. Miss Monson was atpet to me problems of the kitchen waste put squarely up to men and women alike. Large committees and women son, as bridesmaid, and the best man to be the committees are consistent. It is good Leftover Grayy is good Leftover Gray alike. Large committees are outlin- was Andrew Haas. ing a whiriwind drive which will be inaugurated on Sunday.

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Alice Porterfield will be among those the young members is one of the first. The Monson family formerly resid- to serve on the committee of arrangeis expected that the affair will inaug- early school days.

discuss and offer criticism on the and after a brief wedding trip they Club. work which has been submitted by will return to the bay cities. the members during the month. Mrs. Edgar Ormsby presented a group of original poems

dustrial centers.

Teacher Association for an informal reception. The Manzanita school will be opened for the occasion. Jellies, mothers' club to the Prescott Day Nursery, where the daily average attendance is nearly a score of babies.

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any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this anful scurf will have disappeared Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff: stop scalp teching and falling hair.—Advertisement.

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has given its men folk to the army or over to the Belgian relief fund. The
navy of the United States of America. Moore home has one of the finest ball
A field of black with white stars has
rooms of a private residence in the
been designed, a star for each man in
bay section and this together with the
uniform. The Council of Defense designed of the home will

Berkeley.

minutes in hot oven.
Rice Waffles—Mix and sift one and
watchful and none too conciliatory eye.
At the stair head she paused to look
spoonfuls sugar, four teaspoonfuls baking
powder and one-quarter teaspoonful salt.
Work in two-thirds cupful cooked rice which the papers describe as running all
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carry the gospel of food conservation evening was that of Miss Isabel Monto clubs, fraternal organizations and son, daughter of Mrs. Fred Monson, dance at the Hotel Shattuck in Berke-Roll thin, cut into strips and fold about

Fifty saflors who have pledged their Her shower bouquet was of liles of loyalty to Uncle Sam are to be the the valley and tulle. Miss Lillian be the "college stunts" during the BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Mrs. And a BALTIMORE

which has been plenned by an organi- ed in Oakland and the romance of the ments. zation on this side the bay for the bride and bridegroom has been one deasure of the men in uniform. It of long standing, dating back to their

is expected that the affair will inaugurate a series during the later season.

Bowes is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bowes is the son of Mr. and M the gymnasium with a tempting supper to offer diversion.

Description of the gymnasium with a tempting suphas been in training at Yerba Buena Lieutenant G. Batal. The party later
with the Signal Corps and expects to motored to the Delta Delta Delta
been on duty with the exception of one month which he spent in a house-Members of the Original Writers' be transferred elsewhere in a short sorority house, where the honor guests one month which he spent in a house-

The open-air presentation of the The same splendid service which "Pied Piper" on the Mills College the group of belles under the direction of Mrs. Edward Engs gave at the o'clock is to be one of the notable of the White House.

The younger girls who are to assist to Mill where the children have been and finals of the annual autumn open in serving the public with tea, coffee and crossroads of Hamelin and Ruderstomorrow evening accept the general invitation of the Manzanita Parent-Teacher Association for an informal reception. The Manzanita school will be opened for the parallel with tea, coffee and last a scene at the fete Champetro and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final final final finals of the annual autumn open lured away, and last a scene at the final Musser, Miss Mildred Spook, Miss Altoys and clothing have gone from this lison Stone, Miss Helen Carlton, Miss taken possession of their pretty new Marjorie Cutting, Miss Julita Galpin, home in Peru street, Alameda. They play at the clubhouse in the after-Miss Ruth Griffith, Miss Katherine Will entertain their friends this win-Bousfield, Miss Marion Howell, Mrs. Sprague Johnson and Mrs. M. Gil-

mour.

The honor of Miss Reba Hoff, whose wedding to Robert Sinciair will be an event of this evening, Miss Edith Woodward entertained at the last of a scries of social alasis which have been given for the bride-elect. The informal afternoon terminated in a nandkerchier snower for Miss Hoff.

At 11 o'clock at St. John's Presby
In San Francisco the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Whittle, is announced, to Charles C. H. Thomas, son of Mrs Thomas, and the late William P. Thomas. Stand Charles C. H. Thomas is an instructor at the aviation school at the State University, where his flancee was also a student. The wedding of the couple will take place tomorrow in this cuty at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Leslie Symmes. Get a small bottle of Danderine at event of this evening, Miss Edith

At 11 o'clock at St. John's Presby- elect's sister, Mrs. Leslie Symmes. terran church Saturday morning. Miss

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Dingeiena Sue Ward will become the Saturday will mark a general exforth from the paddock under the oldbride of Charles A. Rogers, the cerebride of Charles A. Rogers, the ceremony to be witnessed by only the immediate members of the two families
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The proceeds of the coming racing Tou can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from cour druggist a package of conthers.

Including the two namines planning to attend the opening day's received to be given to the fund for luncheon, after which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. coal, an early start leaving plenty of William Ward. Miss Ward will be time for luncheon, after which the married in her traveling gown, a chief call for "horses to the post"

Mrs. A. S. Macdonald was hostess model with hat to match. She will

of just at the top of the head. Your Rogers is a Ph. Kappa Signia man

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The grab bag concession, which is of the interesting features is to

The chairmen having in charge the details of the function were: Reciprocity and program, Mrs. A. T. Kalas; and bridge party for which Mrs. Waldecorations, Mrs. D. J. Harrison; seating, Mrs. P. C. Smith; printing, Mrs. George Miller; finance, Mrs. E. Cooper.

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State Defense, to hear Dr. Fay Morgan in a model address. The talks: tives and the most intimate friends
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Friday evening, November 2, the in soups, for seasoning anything where Miss Monson wore a dainty gown annual dinner of the University of flour and fat are needed. Try it and of white silk net and silver, but dis- California Women's Alumnae will be you will be convinced.

section of Ebell met this afternoon to time. He has secured a furlough addressed the members of the French

* * * Mrs. Isaac Requa will open her Pledmont home on Tuesday to a coterie of representative women who are asked to listen to the story which lotte Davis have to tell of the plans of the War Council of the National Y. W. C. A. These two eloquent young women represent the national board and are familiar with the details of what has already been accomplished and the story with the details of what has already been accomplished. The younger girls who are to assist of the year both in college and different stage settings of the "Pied day night is to be the occasion for many house parties along the pening term of Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahi and the charity is to be a large affair replete with many diversions for the year both in college and of the year both in college and of the year both in college and of the year both in college and different stage settings of the "Pied day night is to be the occasion for many house parties along the pening term of Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahi and the charity is to be a large affair replete with many diversions for the year both in college and of the year both in college and of the year both in college and of the year both in college and different stage settings of the "Pied day night is to be the occasion for many house parties along the pening will be introduced at this brilliant assemblage. The races are to start promptly at 2 o'clock.

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The younger girls who are to assist low Hill where the children have been and finals of the annual autumn open "And

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker have

In San Francisco the engagement

HOTEL **CLAREMONT**

On the Edge of the Berkeley Hills. Hallowe'en Party, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Dancing Continued in the Ball Room. Sunday Evening Dinner-Music Concert continued in Palm Room

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House to the by Anna Katherine Green.

box, which as well as its contents was without mystery of any kind. This was not an unexpected result, of course, but the smile with which she began to refold the pieces and threw them back into the box, revealed one of her dimples which was almost as dangerous to the

Round Steak en Casserole, Nut Margarine,

She was not going in for the horrors Canned or Pickled Beets-Wash the young beets: cut off leaves, leaving several inches of stem; put them in boiling water and cook until thoroughly tender. Remove skins, since the and park into the big gan as fronty sected on a sterilized jars. Cover with water and long dark curtain shutting off an adsterilize. If you wish pickled beets in-stead of canned beets, take equal parts

water and vinegar, add sugar to taste feetingly exclaimed. "And not one of and cover the beets with this instead of you knows who killed her. Somehow, I Green Pea Timbales—Drain and rinse know when that's what you're hired ne can of peas. Bring to boiling point for?" The innocence with which she utone can of peas. Bring to boiling point in hot saited water. Drain and press tered this was astonishing. The detec-through sieve. To one cup pea pulp add tives began to look sheepish and the retwo well beaten eggs, two teaspoons porter turned aside to hide his smile, melted butterine, two-thirds teaspoon salt, Whether in another moment either dash of paprika and a few drops of onion would have spoken no one can say, for fuice. Pour into well greased molds, set with a mock consciousness of having in pan of hot water, cover with greased said something foolish, she caught up her paper and bake until firm. Serve with parasol from the table and made a start tomato sauce or with sauce to which a for the door. few neas have been added. A tablespoon

of diced carrots may be added to the Bread Griddle Cakes—Prepare one and ne-half cups fine stale bread crumbs. at the place where it all happened. Add one and one-half cups scalded milk and two tablespoons butter to crumos cil-end he was chewing, but the officer and let soak until crumbs are soft. Then maintained his solemn air, for which act add two well-beaten eggs and one-half of self-restraint he was undoubtedly cup flour sitted and nived with one-half grateful when in another numute she teaspoon salt and four tea-spoons baking gave a quick impulsive shudder not alpowder. Cook same as any other griddle together assumed, and vehemently add-Salted Almonds—Drop almonds into I couldn't; I'm an awful coward when bolling water. Let scald a few minutes. it comes to things like that. Nothing in

Drain and remove skins. Dry thoroughly on unglazed paper. Dredge with salt.

Okra Salad—Select young, tender okra actly to smile—"just one little look uppods. Boil them whole. Cool and serve stairs"

with French dressing as any other vege-

minutes in hot oven.

Rice Waffles-Mix and sift one and Miss Betty Funsten gave an infor-beaten, one tablespoonful melted butter-Already these bright bits of pasteboard are decorating the city, showing the homes where the principles of conservation are being strictly observed.

Those who are to make up the diffairs of the early winter.

Mrs. Moore will be assisted by a number of east bay matrons in receiving her guests that evening. The ball will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the early winter.

Mrs. Moore will be assisted by a number was hostess to a group of friends who make up one of the smaller card clubs, at an inforson to taste with sait, paprika and fat. Shape into small finger rolls. Make a dough of two cupfuls of flour, two table-

Chicken Fat may be tried out and used as other fat. It is good even in ple crust.

at Dinard and stopped with Marshal Professor and Mrs. G. Chinard enstep-aunt of Mme. Joffre, her sister

boat on the Oise. The huseboat and fishing, she said, are his hobbies. Mrs. Reid said the marshal and

ment United States Infantry Band is to furnish the music and will also

noons. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the tournament of the Del Monte Polo and Riding Club, the San Mateo Polo Club and the Burlingame Country Club will be contested. As a prelude to the matches will be a mymkhana and fast pole pony

For the first time in more than thirty years some of the oldest and most representative of California's

at luncheon resterday to a dozen close friends whom she had bidden the afternoon, to sew for Red Cross. The knitting and sewing party was given at her home in Picdmont.

Saturday evening a Hallowe'en party will be given at the handsome residence of the Paul O. Tietzens in Claremont. Mrs. Tietzen is to entertain for Roberta and Lucile Haines. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Haines. Thirty-six of the school set have been invited for the Mrs. Haines is to act hostess in the absence of her mother. who is at present in Southern Califor

Ask The THUBUNE

manoide Llew:

Taking out the topmost sheet, she shook it open. Then the next and the next till she reached the bottom of the casual observer as when it revealed both.

"There," she exclaimed, "you see!
Household linen exactly as I said,
Now may I go home?"

"Certainly, Miss Strange."

The detective stole a sly glance at the

But the reporter abated nothing of his knowing air, for while she spoke of going she made no move towards doing so. but continued to look about the room joining room.
"There's where she lies, I suppose," she

cannot understand that. Why don't you But of course she looked back

"I was wondering," she recommenced, with a half wistful, half speculative air, "whether I should ask to have a peep The reporter chuckled behind the pengave a quick impulsive shudder not aled. "But I couldn't stand the sight; no, on soft towel. Fry in hot olive oil to a golden brown. Remove from fat and drain like"—here both her dimples came into play though sho could not be said explayed paper. Dredge with salt.

Who could dream that back of this display of mingled childishness and au-Graham Pop-Overs-Mix and sift two- dacity there lay hidden purpose, intelthirds cupful flour, wheat flour, one-lect, and a keen knowledge of human nathe officer who did not dare to smile back at the reporter because of the brother's At the stair head she paused to look last seven weeks, that \$2,500 will be real-

> along the lower hall and up these stairs?"
> "No. Miss Strange; they have gradually been rubbed out, but you will find some still showing on these upper "Oh, oh! where? You frightten me-

frighten me horribly. Bu'—but—if you don't mind, I should like to see." Why should like to see."

Why should not a man on a tedious job amuse h-mseif? Piloting her over to the small room in the rear, he pointed dets and an Orpheum act donated by the

t string of marks going straight from door to window. They have no shape have they—just blotches? I wonder why one of them is so much larger than the rest?"

This was no new question. It was one which everybody who went into the room was sure to ask, there was such a difference in the size and appearance of the mark nearest the window. The reason—well, minds were divided about that, and no one had a satisfactory theory. The detective therefore kept discreases and the ball will go to the patricular of the schools have already used up \$13 in yarn knitting scarfs and sweaters. They have also arranged for a Christmas tree which will be sent to France and which will be hung with gifts from the students to the French children.

ALTER BUSINESS

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This did not seem to offend Miss Strange. On the contrary, it gave her an servation of operations and the coopportunity to babble away to her heart's content.

"One, two, three, four, five, six," with a shudder at every count. "And one of them bigger than the others." She might have added, "It is the trail of one foot and strangely intermingled at that." but she did not, though we may be quite sure that she noted the fact. "And sure that she noted the fact. where, just where, did the old wallet fall? Here? or here?"

She had moved as she spoke, so that in uttering the last "here," she stood directly before the window. The surprise she received there nearly made her forget th part she was playing. From the character of the light in the room, she had expected on looking out, to confront a near-by wall, but not a window in that wall. Yet that was what she saw directly facing her across the old-fashioned alley separating this house fro mits neighbor: twelve unshuttered and uncurtained panes through which she caught a darkened view of a room almost as forlorn and devoid of turniture as the one in which she then stood.

When quite sure of herself, she let a certain portion of her surprise appear.
"Why look!" she cried, "if you can't see right in next door! What a lonesomelooking place! From its desolate appearonce I chould think the fouse quite

"And it is. That's the old Shaffer nomestead. It's been empty for a year."
"Oh, empty:" And she turned away, with the most inconsequent air in the world, crying out as her name rang up the stair, "There's Arthur calling. I suppose he thinks I've been here enough. I'm sure I'm very much obliged

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If you have a severe cough or chest thirty years some of the oldest and most representative of California's families will be reassembled upon the turf. The Crocker cup for 3-year-olds at seven furlongs is conditioned to attract their young horses. The President's cup, endowed by President John H. Rosseter, will also bring forth from the paddock under the old-time family racing colors many well-trained thoroughbreds.

The proceeds of the coming racing week are to be given to the fund for Christmas comforts for our boys in the depended upon to give quick and lastmarkable cough remedy—one that can be depended upon to give quiex and lasting relief at all times.
You can feel this take hold of a cough

in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and sootnes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with promptness, ease and certainty that it a really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world over.
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of this noted mixture. To avoid disap-pointment, a.k for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly night. Do you not call that quick work refunded, goes with this preparation as well as highly romantic?"
The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Tovents cast their shad-

Draw from one to two and so on

PATRIOTIC DRIVE

given a peep at these rooms, which I had

imagined so different." And with one additional glance over her shouler, that

seemed to penetrate both windows and

ly out and down in response to her

"Drive quickly!—as quickly as the law

allows, to Hiram Brown's office in Duane

Arrived at the address named, she wen-

in alone to see Mr. Brown. He was her

how I can learn anything about the old

Shaffer house in Seventeenth street. Now,

don't look so surprised. I have very

"I know, I know; there's been an awful tragedy next door to it; but it's about

the Shaffer house itself I want some in-

"Of course it has an agent, and here

Mr. Brown presented her with a card on which he had hastily written both

She thanked him, dropped him a mock-

ing courtesy full of charm, whispered, "Don't teil father," and was gone.

Her manner to the man she next in-

terviewed was very different. As soon

as she saw him she subsided into her

usual society manner. With just a touch

of the successful debutant, she an-

nounced herself as Miss Strange of Sev-

ent)-second street. She had an old lady

His answer left her nothing to hope

for. .
"It is going to be torn down," he said.

"Oh, what a pity!" she exclaimed.
"Real colonial, isn't it. I wish I could

see the rooms inside before it is dis-

turbed. Such doors and such dear old-

fashioned mantelpieces as it must have

I just dote on the Colonial. It brings up such pictures of the old days; wed-

dings, you know, and parties all so dif-

ferent from ours and so much more in-

Is it the chance shot that tells? Some

times. Violet had no especial intention

in what she said save as a prelude to

a pending request, but nothing could

have served her purpose better than that

"Romance is not confined to those an-

cient times. If you were to enter that house today you would come across evi-

dences of a wedding as romantic as any

which ever took place in all the seventy

odd years of its existence. A man and a woman were married there day before

yesterday who did their first courting

under its roof forty years ago. He has been married twice and she once in the

interval; but the old love held firm and

now at the ago of sixty and over they have come logether to finish their days

house, returned the keys to me in my own apartment, took the steamer fo.

Naples, and were on the sea before mid

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who was desirous of living

formation. Has it an agent, a-"

good reasons for my request and-and-

father's lawyer and a family friend. Hardly waiting for his affectionate greeting, she cried out quickly: "Tell me

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name and address.

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TECH HIGH AIDS

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to the end.

(By Howard R. Garis) "Jacko Kinkytail!" called the lady mouse teacher in the hollow stump school, "please write for me, on a piece of paper, the word hand organ," and she looked at the little monkey boy as she said this

looked at the little monkey boy as she said this.

"Flease, teacher, I can't," answered Jacko.

"You can't! Why not?" asked the lady mouse teacher, surprised like.

"Because my penell point is broken," answered the monkey boy, tying his tail in a hard knot. "All my pencil points are broken three of them and I can't write."

write."

"Jacko!" exclaimed the lady mouse teacher, "how oftein have I told you not to come to school without your pencils being sharpened! All you animal boys and sirls know that," she went on, "and you are very good about it. I am sorry Jacke forgot."
"Please, teacher," said the monkey boy, "if you let me take a knife I'll sharpen my pencils, and then I can write for you the word hand organ. I know how to spell it, 'cause my daddy's got one."

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"Never mind that," said the lady mouse teacher, "and I can't let you take my knife for I don't like pencils sharpened in school. You must sharpen them out of class and bring them with you. Now I'm going to send you home to have all your lead pencils sharpened. Run along and hurry back to your lessons."

So Jacko went out of the hollow stump school before it was time for his class to be dismissed.

"If I didn't have to go back, I could have a lot of fun," thought Jacko to himself, as he hurried along with his brokenpointed pencils in his paw.

He had not gone very far through the woods, swinging from tree to tree by his long tail, when, all of a sudden, he met Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman.

"Why Jacko" exclaimed the hunny."

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentieman.

"Why, Jacko," exclaimed the bunny uncle. "What's the matter? Why aren't you in school."

"Cause I had to come home to get my pencils sharpened. And when I go back to school I'll have to stay in to say all the lessons I missed by being out. Have you a knife so you can sharpen my points? Then I won't have to be away from my class very long and I won't have to stay in very much. Have you a knife?"

"Tm sorry," said Uncle Wiggily, "but I haven't. I let Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my muskrat ledy housekeeper, take my knife to make me a new red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch, as my old one is worn out."

"Then I'll have to go all the way home to get my pencils sharpened," sadly said the monkey boy, "and I'll have to stay in a long while because I forgot."

"That's too bad," said Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder if I could gnaw a point on them. My teeth are good for gnawing wood."

Just then there suddenly came a rustling in the husbas but instead of the

Cakland Technical High school students have collected \$1,000 as the net result of the patriotic drive of four weeks in the different departments. It is expected that at the conclusion of the drive, which will last seven weeks, that \$2,500 will be realized.

Several social events are scheduled for the remaining interval to lure the dollars from the unwary pockets. A "cabaret Francaise" by the French club, a movie show and an Indian operetta with an elaborate dance in honor of the Oakland Technical enlisted men mark the program of patriotic and drive functions for the season.

The dance will be held Friday, October 25, in the gymnasium. During the evening there will be a drill by the school cadets and an Orpheum act donated by the proceeds of the ball will go to the patriotic fund.

them. My teeth are good for gnawing wood."

The bushes but instead of the bad fox or the skillery-scalery aligator jumping out at the bunny uncle and the monkey boy, there stood Tommie Kat, the kitten chap.

"Why, hello. Uncle Wigily and Jacko!" Unried Tommile.

"Hello, Tommile." said Mr. Longears, and Jacko blinked both his eyes. "Why are you not in school?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"I'm late. I know I'll he kept in, but I can't help it." and he stuck out his long tongue and licked a lollypop he had bought with the penny his mother gave bought with the penny his mother gave and the monkey boy, there stood Tommie. "It had I'm late. I know I'll he kept in, but I'm late. I know I'll he kept in, but I can't help it." and he stuck out his long tongue and licked a lollypop he had bought with the penny his mother gave hought with the penny his mother gave hough twith the penny his mother gave hough twick the remaining interval to live the collars.

"The late I know I'll he kept in, but I can't help of the store

Association of Mutual Life Underwriters, in its fifth annual meeting here, discussed questions pertaining to the readjustment of business to conform with war conditions, the conservation of operations and the cooperation of its members with government in its war policies. Dr. George W. Hopkins, president of the association, presided.

And the lady teacher did, and she didn't keep Jacko neither, and after that you, Tommle, and maybe she'll excuse you for being a late cat boy."

And the lady teacher did, and she didn't keep Jacko neither, and after that Tommle always sharpened the pencils for the children of the hollow stump school. And if you don't believe a cat's tongue is rough like a file just let pussy lick your hand.

KNIT FOR ALLIES

EUREKA, Oct. 25.—The Wool Knit Mills, formerly the Humboldt Bay Woolen Mills, are working night and day turning out an order of 12,000 blankets placed by Levo Strauss & Co. of San Francisco, intended for use in France by the allies. More than \$100,000 worth of blankets already have been sold through the San Francisco firm. The labor situation is handicapping the woolen mills to some extent. The company is said to have war orders ahead for three years.

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Thousands of overfat people have be-come slim by following the advice of doc-tors who recommend Marmola Prescrip-tion Tablets, those harmless little fat re-ducers that simplify the dose of the

ducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription. If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice, Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—Advertisement.

FEW FOLKS HAVE **GRAY HAIR NOW**

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and one word, wedding. The agent laughed beautiful, and thousands of women and giving her his first indulgent look, and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade which is so attractive, use only this

old-time recipe. Nowadays we set this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small in peace and happiness. They came here strand at a time. By morning the about five, got the keys, drove off, went gray hair disappears; but what denthrough the ceremony in that empty lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and luster and gives it an appearance of abundance -- Advertise-

LONDON. Oct. 25.-Great Britain's de termination to fight on until German militiarism was crushed was emphasized today by Sir Edward Carson, head of the war aims committee at Portsmouth and by Lieutenant General Jan Christian Smuts, Privy Councillor at Sheffield,

where they address meetings under the constitute of the mai aims committee. Sir Edward Carson said the war had entered the phase where the question with Great Britain was "whether we are going to prove superior in sticking power to the Germans and our other enemies." He added that Great Britain could not and would not consider any peace without the concurrence of her dominions. Neither would Great Britain enter into peace negotiations behind the backs of her

General Smuts said that to his mind there was only one great and dominating war aim, "the end of militarism and the end of standing armies."

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, first sea lord, declared: "The war is all but won. We have only to set our teeth and the war will be won."

Referring to the submarine warfare, he said that the figures of September were good, but the figures for October would not be so good.

UNIT IS ORGANIZED

ALVARADO, Oct. 25 .- The Alvarado unit, Councils of National and State Defense, was organized yester-day with Miss Mildred Mauerte as local chairman. The unit was formed by Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, chair-man of Alameda county woman's committee, following the board meeting in San Lorenzo. Members of the executive board of the County Council of Defense were entertained at a conservation luncheon by the San Lorenzo unit, following the noon ad-

ENVOY WELCOMED

TOKYO, Oct. 25. — Roland S. Morris, the new American ambassador to Japan In succession to the late George W. Guthrie, arrived here today. Morris was welcomed at Yokohama by the staff of the American Embassy and by the mem-

Jolly Stella Mayhew and Her Company Stir Mirth



HENRIETTA CROSMAN, who will be seen at the Macdonough Theater in "Erstwhile Susan."

her big company keep their audiences in one continuous uproar of laughter.

"A Mix-up" is the funniest farce that has come to the city in a long while, and its success is hardly to be wendered at. Stella Mayhow and her big company, including her garden of glorious girls and wonderful "jazz" orchestra, will be the attraction at the Macdonough to and including Sunday night. Popular priced matinees will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Henrietta Crosman, who is sure of a cordial welcome in Oakland, comes to the Macdonough on Monday evening for an engagement of three days. A matinee will be given on Wednesday. Miss Crosman will appear in Marian de Forest's new comedy of Peupsylvania Dutch life entitled.

will appear in Marian de Forest's new comedy of Peupsylvania Tuiteh life entieled "Erstwhile Susan." The play received the highest commendation from the New York critics and public. The appearance of Miss Crosman, which is always one of the dramatic treats of the season, in the field of high comedy, in which she excels is sure to bring out a brilliant audience.

Miss de Forest has founded her play upon He'en R. Martin's novel "Barnaberta," though she has wo'en into her dramatic texture many threads from Miss. Martin's other stories of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and has exercised her own imagination in building up the dramatic situations

tions

The story concerns the whimsical adventure of Susan Miller, an elocutionist from Iowa, who marries a tight-fisted, narrow-minded Fennsylvania Dutchman, Barnaby Dreary, with the altrulstic idea of bringing some life, kindliness and happiness into the drab little community in which Dreary and his daughter, Barnabetta, live. The unhappy, he.pless condition of Barnabetta stirs her sympathy and sense of justice, and through this interest her mother love is gradually awakened. The heroine brings much wit, adroitness and initiative to the accomplishment of her task, and at last succeds in maining Barnabetta with the man she loves.

loves.
"Watch Your Step," Irving Berlin's international syncopated musical success, will come to the Macdonough next Thursday night, November 1, for a limited engagement of four nights and a Saturday

matines.

It is a typical modern musical comedy in which there is some beautiful costuming on the part of the ladies in the cast and chorus, plenty of hurry-up music sung and danced, a number of specialties, a semblance of a plot and many clever principals, among whom are Valli B. Martin, Helen F. Delaney, Mabel Sherman, Tracy Elbert Fred Hillebrand, Harry Van Fossen, Charles Udell, Arthur Uttry, Frank Coombs, I. S. Carpenter, Harry Lamont and twenty-four of the pretuest girls that have ever traveled with a musical organization.

PETLIONCUBS

Oakland boys and girls will have the experience of their lives next Saturday. It's not often that they have the oppor-

experience of their lives next Saturday. It's not often that they have the opportunity of making friends with two of the cutest, prettiest little lion cubs in the world—little fellows scarcely larger than the pet cat at home, genite as kittens and desiring above all things else to be petited.

The opportunity is Saturday afternoon at the matinee at the Orpheum. George Marck, the celebrated lion tamer and producer of the wonderful spectacle "The Wild Guardians," in which he uses the mamma and papa of the two pet cubs, has promised Manager Harry Cornell that the children will be introduced to the little children will be introduced to the little children of animal land. Every child will be invited to pet the soft, furry little prince and princess of the jungle. They will be carried down into the audience for everyone to meet personally.

The little fellows are not of age by a good deal, according to the standards of animal land. They still live on milk. Behind the stage, they are great pets with everyone, from stars to stage hands. They will be the pets of the matinee children Saturday at the Orpheum—and they enjoy that best of all. So will the children whose parents take them to the big show.

SCHOOLS AID FUND

A social tea for the benefit of the Ar-

menian and Belgian children will be given

by the girls' Y. W. C. A. of the Oak-land Technical high school, tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. The teachers

and the girls, while knitting, will be en-tertained by music furnished by Joy Holloway, Margaret Avery and Josephine Holub.

The proceeds from the ten cents admission that will be charged is to be given

The Fremont high school Dramatic Club will produce "Spreading the News"

in the high school auditorium tomorrow night for the purpose of raising money

for their Belgian relief fund. The leading roles are played by Vidorf Larsen and

Gladys Jensen. Others in the caste are Lureta Poters. Vera Hahn, Howard Rob-erts, Fritz Stenzel. Carl Deltz, Stanley Holmes, Stanley Nicholasen.

LION'S CLUB ROLDS LUNCHEON.

Members of the newly formed

Lion's Club, an organization similar to the Rotary clubs of the United

States, met today at Hotel Oakland

for their first luncheon. Plans were

discussed for a vigorous membership campaign. F. H. Woodward presided.

to the relief societies.

one may judge from the attendance at the Macdonough this week, where the funniest star on the American stage and her big company keep their audiences in Stella Mayhew has certainly won a place in the hearts of Oakland theater-goers, if

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influence of liquor, the police say, developing water power quickly for Walter S. Webb of Fifth and Clay war purposes. Ultimately the comstreets, appeared at the Emergency mission will prepare a program for hospital early this morning complain-extensive government action on wamospical early this morning complains extensive government action on was ing that he was held up, beaten and terway improvement and for co-ordinattacked and slashed on the left arm robbed by four men in Harrison park. nation of various Federal, State and with a knife, wielded by Mrs. Marbeing held on a charge of assault garet McDory, a negress. Kirks was with a deadly weapon.

for greater utilization of navigable result of a two-week probe of alleged density of the fog a forty-minute schedule had prevailed in the early hours of the day.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Plans LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.-As the

JAIL WOMAN

During a row in the Olympia sa-

BOATS NOT LATE PLAN WATERWAYS THREE INDICTED LLEW IN DUNCTION the bathroom walls in the home of

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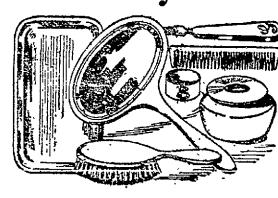
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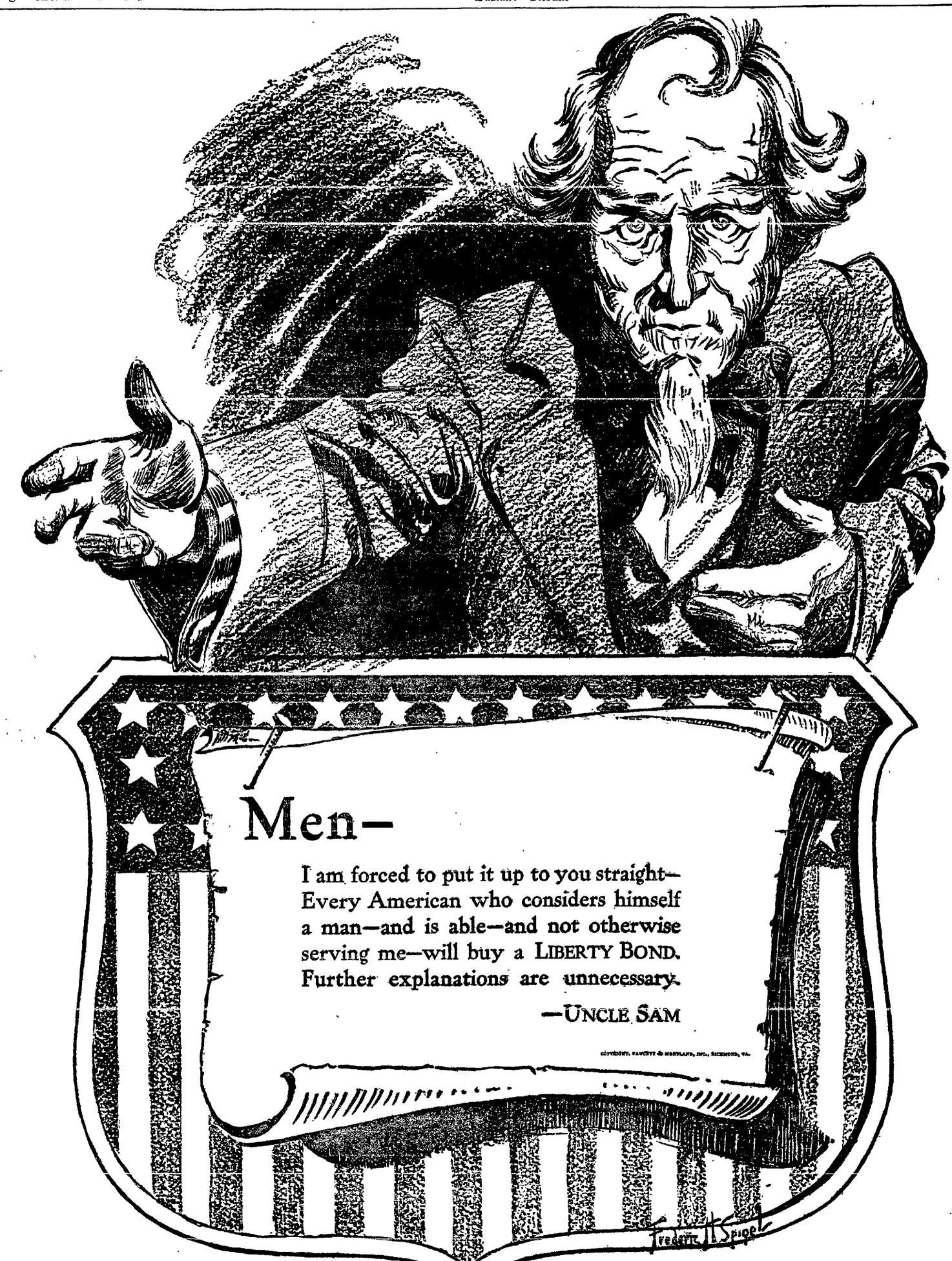
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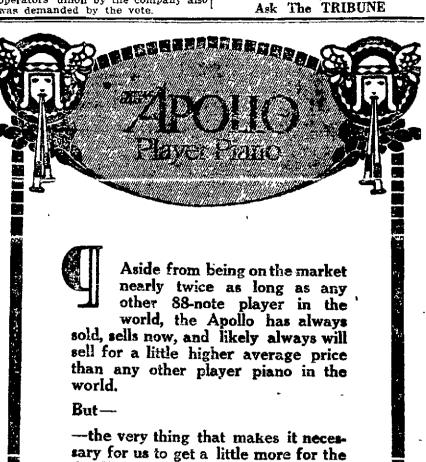
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Charlie Chaplin Hero in Water Sports Romance



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Popular Comedian is Shown in New Role in Film at the Franklin Theater

Charlie Chaplin emerges from sands like a striped caterpillar, into which his astonished guard tumbles backward, and takes French leave, enticing a game of being shot at. Wearying of this sport indulged in by his guard, this mimitable farceur in his convict stripes and little found cap of the penitential commate exa fashionable beach-comber and proceeds to save the life of pretty Edna Purviance, as well as that of her mother, both having gone out of their depths. This is the first Chaplin picture in which the comedian's skill at water sports has been demonstrated. To say that Charlie swims like a water rat is putting it mildly. He makes half a dozen dives from a high pier such as could only be negotiated by an expert, and he reflects this skill dexfrom the Franklin Theater

The beautiful young woman is led by gratitude to invite Chaplin to the family mausion, where he evokes the ire of the Count, who tries to prove Chaplin a convict by showing newspaper clippings and Charlie defaces the photos make them look like the Count instead of But the guards make things furious, and throughout Charlie grins as he eludes his enemies.

Edna Purviance never appeared to so good advantage as she does in this pic-She justifies the assertion that there is no prettier girl on the screen.
"The Adventurer" is the most preten

and laugh-provoking production Chaplin has put out. On the same program is Ruth Stonehouse in "The Phantom Husband," the tale of a girl who invented a husband for herself, and what ocurred as a result.

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It will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. wasps

VALLEJO, Oct. 25.-Mare Island is as sured of the Pacific coast submarine base, according to advices received here from Washington, D. C., as bids are to be opened by the Bureau of Yards and religious work in the American military Docks on November 5 for the construction ncampments here and abroad for the of timber and corrugated iron structures Protostant churches and of the Knights at the Sawyer Island tract for housing the men and equipment of the undersea The drawings and specifications and send ministers to each cantonment.

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Fifty of the strongest young clergymen and at Mare Island, and it is expected and at Mare Island, and it is expected speed in sweetening upset stomachs. It is the surest, and most it is the surest, and the whole

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Pape's Diapepsin belongs bishops. The committee includes Bishop estimates.

It is the surest, quickest and most home anyway. Should one of the Hughes of Partland, Ore. The church of the base is just north of certain stomach antacid in the whole family est something which don't attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastheir favorite foods without fear-they tritis or stomach derangement due to or during the night, it is handy to

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WOMEN'S GLOVES-In tan with black embroidery, pique sewn. A few white glace gloves, pique sewn and a small lot of gray or tan with PXM seam. We have also included a few pairs of mended gloves. \$1.50 values at, pair

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Lonsdale muslin stamped with two pretty patterns, two desirable styles. Friday only at, each ... 98c 25c STAMPED CARD TABLE COV-ERS—Pretty design on white washable material. Friday only at, each 10c

This is the day we clean up all short lengths and odds and ends.

Remnants of Chiffon Cloth, Metalline Cloth, Gold and Silver Metal Laces in edges and demi-flouncings. Values are 75c and \$1.00—Friday only at, yard..... Short lengths of Val Edges. Beadings and Insertions, Torchon,

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BOY SCOUTS WIN.

raised their total Liberty loan sub-

'drive" netted the boys \$92,350. Of

this amount \$50,000 was the invest-

ment of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company of California, credited to

Troop 21, as well as \$4800 from the Chevrolet employees. In addition to

these two large subscriptions the scouts turned in \$28 subscriptions,

Junior Liberty loan campaign headquarters have been established

by the scouts at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. A staff of typists and clerks, embracing six young women loaned by the H. C. Capwell

Company, is kept busy day and late at night checking up the flood of

subscriptions that the Oakland Scotts

INVESTS \$20,060. The Pacific Telephone and Tele-raph Company has purchased

\$20,000 worth of second Liberty loan bonds through local banks. "This is

Oakland's pro rata of the \$5,000,000

subscribed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies forming the Bell system," said John D. Holmes,

netting \$27.359 for the day.

are gathering.

scriptions to \$159.600.

The Oakland Boy Scouts have

Yesterday's

The Second California field artillery, Sam's partner? known as the "Grizzlies," arrived from Last night () san Francisco late last night and were enced the first heavy night business, given quarters on the south side of the Tonight and tomorrow night the business. ber of prominent Californians are mem-

and men, from Arcadin, also detrained W. In these two arms is to the control of t

Battery E of Oakland, accompanied by "Louise" and "Asphodel," the pet mules, and "Vic." the official mascot, arrived in the "main camp" safely and six hours

The move from Arcadia was made in The move from Arcadia was made in good order and in record time, the entire equipment being loaded and taken off the field in about 35 minutes. The anticipated delay in moving the pet mules was overcome by Stable Sergeant Layton in an unexpected manner. At the first attempt to entrain the pets they refused to be led and insisted on backing Sergeant Layton thought the matter.

The Standard Oil Company invested \$50,000 as its apportionment for Alameda county and \$15,000 for its embeds county and \$15,000 for its embeds. over, then reversed the mules and pulled the other way, with the result that they slowly backed themselves into the car. Once the car landed in Camp Kearny to a local bar Liberty bonds, the mules were turned over to their previous owners, and are gone and for-

NEW CAMP DIFFERENT. are paved, the tents are equipped with wooden floors and wired with electricity. Mess halls are equipped with the latest stile of refrigerators and gas stoves, as well as being electrically lighted. Excel-lent shower baths have been provided Y. M. C. A. has established several recreation rooms at various points throughout the camp and more are be-ing installed to care for the rapidly growing requirements of the camp.

was a rush of curious men anxious to see the four guns of the Utah battery, which occupies a camp not far from that of Battery E It was the first view the ware-earners was at the control of \$1300. grouped about the gun crews that were working on the pieces.
WOULD EXHIBIT GUNS.

serted itself as usual and his first move on entering the new camp was to attempt to make a deal with the top sergeant of the Utah battery whereby

Special to The TRIBUNE.

Tuberculosis is the cause of fully 10 per cent of the rejections from service of the drafted men who are received here from the Western states, according to the examining physicians who are engaged in weeding out the physically unfit men and sending \$12,150.

The boy because the leading of the lambunt of \$68,000 during the past three days. Troop 27 heads the list with \$13,650 to its credit, while Troop 14 is second with physically unfit men and sending \$12,150.

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A call for 300 officers for the air call for 300 officers for the air call for 300 officers for the air call for service of the signal corps was posted today. These men will not be trained for actual flying; but as school and squadron adjutants and supply officers. Only officers of the highest qualifications will be accepted.

Intensive training of the recruits is a large from the same of the service of the same of the same of the service of the same of the

Intensive training of the recruits is Bank expected to start within a week. The Security Bank transfer of the men from the depot Citizens' National Bank of broads to the return division between brigade to the active division began

A fund of \$10,000 "for the amuse-of the men" is being raised in the San Bank of Hayward ... Quigley, regimental adjutant,

own training in the drill at Fort Sili, meda County
Oklahoma. Portuguese Bank

County Need More Than Million Daily GAMBON SAYS U.S. Big Bond Drive Is at the Final Stage WILL FINISH WAR

Alameda county increased its Lib- First National Bank of erty bond investments by \$750,000 yes- Pleasanton erday and today, bringing the grand total hovering close to the six million

But the goal is ten millions! And only three days remain in which to raise this amount.

How about you, Mr. and Mrs. Citi-

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Oct. 25.— Have you placed your dollars back

Last night Oakland banks experi-Alameda county will make good its pers of this unit.

The Third battallon of the Seventh pectation of the Liberty loan comCalifornia infantry totaling 475 officers mittee.

Impetus to the closing days of the tig urive will be given tomorrow when the civic and commercial organizations, headed by the Chamber of Commerce, will launch the Where's your button?" campaign.

in the "main camp" salely did six about the after unloading was completed and they to the other men and women will ask bad all the comforts of home in their new each other "Where's your button?" From one end of Alameda county Superior Judge William S. Wells was one of the heaviest investors in

up. Sergeant Layton thought the matter meda county and \$15,000 for its emplovees, while the Southern Pacific Company sent its check for \$50,000 to a local bank for the purchase of

WAGE-EARNERS BUY BONDS. Significant' of the success of the big drive" is the manner in which the Considerable difference exists between than \$30,000 was invested in a few home of "Petersen's Battery." All of home of "Petersen's Battery." All of ployees of various corporations. the main streets of the enormous camp ployees of various corporations.

The office force of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways at Twenty-second and Grove streets scored 100 per cent. From the office and elevator boys to the heads of de-partments every employee bought a bond. George Dealey, the salesman, brought in subscriptions to the amount

of the company. Immediately after the battery had landed and established its camp there the amount of \$700. Sixteen men of the central car barn bought bonds to

The largest investment made by majority of the men of the battery had obtained of a field piece and there was an interested and entinusiastic audience fromed about the majority of the men of the battery had obtained of a field piece and there was an interested and entinusiastic audience fromed about the majority that the majority the minimum of the control of the c employees of the Graham Manufactur-ing Company at Newark subscribed to bonds in the amount of \$2650. Men of the Conners-Hall Company at Niles he could get the exhibition rights to the gurs and charge members of the new batteries ten cents a head for looking them over. The deal fell through them over. The deal fell through.

Lieutenant Waddell rejoined the Eattery on its move to the new camp, much to the delight of the men of the battery.

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Lieutenant Waddell rejoined the Empire Foundry Company \$350. The company itself purchased bonds in the amount of \$500.

DOT SCOTTS 1

facted. Poor eyesight and failure to make the minimum weight are also causes of many rejections.

Central National Eank\$1,508,300 causes of many rejections.

A call for 300 officers for the air Oakland Bank of Savings. 1,131,600

A call for 300 officers for the air Oakland Bank of Savings. 226,850 146,500

129.000 Alameda . 110,700 First National Bank of San

20,100

Alameda County

Late Liberty bond subscriptions re-ported by Oakland banks:

\$13,000.

Byron Jackson Iron Works.
\$10,000.

Fred Hartsook. \$9600. Sumner Steele. \$5000. Mattie McCullough. J. P. Livingston.

William C. Clark. \$3000. Lurana Demson. Fay F. Long. Shell Company of California,

\$2550. Eloise A. McDonald. \$2500. Emma R. Hickey. Harriet L. Robinson. \$2000. Victor Dwight. J. A. Jacobs. Adele Hyde Morrison. M. C. Klitredge,
Commercial Securities Corporation.
Augusta L Moffitt.
\$1500.

Nellie M. Hall. \$1000. William Petman. William E. Blote. Alice M. Flint, Mary B. Von Adelung. Archibald Von Adelung. Agnes Von Adelung. Dr. Edward Von Adelung. Edward E. Von Adelung. Barnev Jacobs.

Frederick A. Warner. Hammer Bray. M. A. Anderson Employees James Cabill & Co. William Sinclair.

J. W. Taylor, \$500. Helen M. McIntyre. Frank W. Newman. Mary D. Osgood.
Mrs. M. J. Carroll.
A. J. Clark.
Leroy R. Goodrich.
Silvan H. Gyle. James S. Koford. Alice F. Stevens Wachs Realty Company.

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Margaret Baldwin Martha E. Baldwin. Oakland Plumbing and Supply Co. Frank W. Neumann. Arthur J. de Lorimier.

Nell Palmer. Employees Hammer-Bray Co. Fred W. Hunter. Dixon Brabban. Mrs. Eric K. Craig. \$300.

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Mrs. Nancy A. Kyle.
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Antone, Joseph Rose, Ellen Dr. Gove, Claire L Groves, F. S. Jones, Dorothy R. Solomon, William S. 121,400 Wells Jr., Florence Atley, E D. Bronson, Everett J. Brown, Leonard P. F. De Bonis, W. C. Metzger, Adelaide B. Merrill, Lucia E Smith, Annie L. Laws, Henry Griffiths, Mary L. Drynen, George W. Calbrough, P. E. Magerstadt, Mildred B. Susan, Ever R. Beed, Sarah C. Barrett W. I. Stunt. Read, Sarah C. Barnett, W. J. Stuart, Ira Abraham Jr., George W. Leltsz, Mrs. Hazel Jessen, Mrs. J. E. Rackliffe.

17,200 Mrs. A. W Mahone, Alice M. Nye, Alice C Osborne, Mary Andrews, W. H. La Baree Mabel L Adams, Joseph Leder, Charles Christensen. J. L. Loucks, John C. McHugh,

7,250 J. L. Loucks, John C. McHugn 5,750 John McLean, James W. Meadows

A. Neves, J. W. Patterson, Miss Clara I, Pierce, Dr. William K. Sanborn, George, the British premier, to the economic, military and naval effort of W. Shaw, William Grevatt, Mary I. Hall, Christen Hansen, Isabel A. Hollman, Mrs. J. M. Holmes, R. C. Hyde, Maud M. Hughes, Jane Jessen, E. A. King, K. L. Knudson, Frances C. Korber, Frances Kruse, Urda Larson, J. L. Lee Count, Mrs. C. Leonhardt, Lew Chung, G. H. Liliencrantz, Tripe Ljubihatich, M. J. Botter, Charles sorensen, Marion Springer, Albert Marion Springer, Miss Nellie E. Story, John R. Sutton, Alice M. Sykes, John S. Talcott, Mary E. Tinzer, he United States in the war, "how highly public opinion in France ap-preciates all that the United States has accomplished and how grateful it

FRENCH PLAN LOAN

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Minister of Fi-nance Klotz today presented to the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies and the finance committee of the Senate an outline of a proposed new loan, which will be limited to 10,000,000 francs. The bonds are to be issued at 4 per cent interest, in order not to load the market too heavily with securities of the same ype as the preceding loans at 5 per cent. The new loan will be exempt from taxation.

Frank M. Townsend, Annette Villain, Miss Jessie Watson, M. Westergaard, Lillan L. White, Frances E. Wilson, Dora N. Woodburn, Minnie I, Agnew, Nellie E. Agnew, P. H. Allen, B. Ball, a subscriber, Henry C. Breck, Alice J. Browne, Sam Calori, A. A. Champreaux, Harrlet C. Chapman, Susie M. Christensen, Joseph Cagorno, Susan E. Culver, Allan C. Cunha, Eliza J. Darrow, C. H. Davis, Donald De Fremery, Margaret Duncan, Peter A. Economakes, A. S. Edgar, Jennie C. OLIVER BRINGS SUIT Joaquin S. Oliver is suing Charles L. Koerner for \$20,000 for injuries Economakes, A. S. Edgar, Jennie C. Economakes, A. S. Edgar, Jennie C. Ellis, John E. Engstrom, Percy D. Fleming, Virginia Garthwaite, a subscriber, Eva M. Gunn, F. M. Boyce, Joseph Lewis, Jennie Watt, Jacob Ruedy, Gladys Van Sander, Florence M. Hanna, Grace W. Gardner, Margaret C. Herrick, H. K. Welch, Jessie H. Hithman, Mrs. Alice Rosa, Laura Gilliland Vera V. Gushe Antone Pilresulting from being struck by the defendant's automobile, as a result of which he claims he was confined to the hospital for five months. The street and Third avenue in 1913.

CLEW TO THIEF.

BERKELEY, Oct. 25. — A complaint that sacks from the El Dorado Oil works, Second street and University avenue, had been stoler, was received by the police this morning. A suspect was named to the police and warrant for his arrest will be issued.

local manager of the company today. is allowed \$7000 and Mameda \$3000.

Wright, M. Israel Morgan, Samuel Owen, John Peter Miranda-Gre, Mary E. Walker, Margaret Lynch, L. W. Pussell, East Day Electrical Trades Association, Eliza M. Thies, Minnie A. Norris, Mrs. Agnes G. Hamilton, A. Anderson, Bertha M. Voss, Frances J. Turner, R. G. Baldwin, Martha O. Nial, G. W. Agnew, Jacob A. Smith, P. Bordensye, Edward Norton Moor Oakland's newsboys-two hundred and fifty strong—have been drafted into the Liberty loan "where's your button?" closing "drive."

Tonight the newsies will march in

E. Bordenave, Edward Norton Moor, Henry Stickmest, Elwood George Hull, Rose Sorenson, Jennie Good-man, Marie Hyde, J. J. Kennedy Hull, body to the Municipal Auditorium, where they will be the guests of the Liberty loan committee at a "big feed." The boys will parade the Mrs. M. A. Forsythe, E. E. Peterson, Joseph Cogorno, T. Chittenden, Lida E. Brittan, Fred R. Calden, George F. Frichette, S. M. Stewart, William B. Joseph, Richard Stranger, J. S. city's streets prior to going to B. Joseph, Richard Stranger, J. S. Gilmore, Harris F. Shaw, Arthur F. Hunter, Louis E. Ewing, William P. Saake, Lida E. Brittan, J. Cady, Thomas McGuire, Mrs. L. N. Gardiner, William Mahood, R. A. White, Mrs. Rose C. McGlinchey. auditorium, headed by a jazz band.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-stitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by

all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening. griping catharnes are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice- among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure ly a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

ARTIST IS DEAD DEATH NATURAL

FINAL FIGURES and was away from home. She was 55

Final figures, obtained from committee; heads who managed the recent war library book campaign in Alameda coun- entire county, Oakland's high schools conty, show this section's total contribution tributed \$1300, while \$500 came from the to be \$6300. Of this amount from the southern part of the county.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—James Car-roll Beckwith, portrait painter, who found lying in bed at her home at 2625

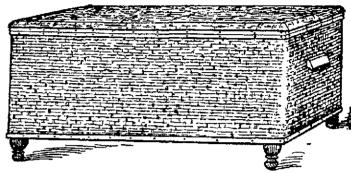
roll Beckwith, portrait painter, who received awards in the Paris salon and at the Exposition Universelle in 1888 and 1892, died suddenly at his home in this city.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—"Make it very clear to the American public." said Jules Cambon, general secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs, today to the Associated Press, referring to the Associated Press, referring to the recognition given by David Llovd George, the British premier, to the

Perry's husband is a traveling salesman

TODAY





Matting Chests

Good, serviceable, well-constructed Chests of white pine covered with fine white matting as closely woven as a piece of cloth. Finished with pretty bamboo trimming. They measure 27 inches in length, 15 inches in width and 15 inches in height. Regular \$5.00 values.

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Don't Forget---Linoleums \$1.00 the square yard

Linoleums 12 feet wide-wide enough to cover the average kitchen without a seam. Splendid patterns and in a great variety.

This is one of the best qualities of Linoleum to be obtained excepting inlaids or solid color Linoleums. Above price does not include laving.



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When Roasted

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"Wear-Ever"

Windsor Kettle NO GREASE OR WATER NECESSARY

Simply place the empty kettle (uncovered) over a low flame. In the heated kettle sear the meat on all sides. Then turn down the flame to a mere flicker. When half done, turn the meat over. One-half hour before meat is done put some potatoes in the meat juices that collect. The potatoes will be golden brown and deliciously seasoned.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are dense, smooth and durable because the metal is subjected to the enormous pressure of rolling mills and stamping machines. No joints to leaknor seams in which particles of food can lodge. Cannot rust or chipare pure and safe.

Get a complete Set of "Wear-Ever" for your kitchen! It will make your cooking better and easier and cut down your fuel bills, because "Wear-Ever" takes the heat so

quickly and holds it so long.



Look for the "Wear-Ever" trademark on the bottom of each utensil.

"Wear-Ever" Utensils are sold by leading Department, Housefurnishing, and Hardware Stores.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Dept. 1886, New Kensington, Pa.



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Corns Lift Right Off With 'Gets-It' Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Gets-It." When you've been limping around for days trying to get away from a heart-frilling corn or bumpy calles, and everything you've tried has only made it



orse, and then you put some "Gets-It" and the pain eases right away, and e corn peels right off like a banana in—"ain't it a grand and heavenly

skin—'ain't it a grand and heavenly feeling?"

"Gets-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world Millions use it and it never fails. Ledies wear smaller shoes and have pain-free feet. We old fellow and young fellows forget our toes and feel frisky as colts. Everybody with a corn or callus needs "Gets-It" We will all waik about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns Get a bottle today from your druggist, or sent on receipt of price by E Lawrence & Co. Cheago, Ill, 25c is all tou need to pay

Sold in Cakland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The the world's best corn remedy by Owl Drug Co —Advertisement.

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds.

And many articles will be offered for it up To stop now would mean victory for Germany, and the substitution of brute force in government. To prevent this result the United States is in the war.

A large part of America's duty in the home economic department. Careful consideration has been given the Hoover pledge in the manufacture of these articles.

The Market Place opens at 1 o'clock and "The Piper" will be staged promptly at 3 30 o'clock. Groups of dancers, strolling singers, attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds.

phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin. cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly

be soloists in the song and dance. A continue white Banksia rose which has climbed to the roof of a building climbed to the roof of the street climbed to the roof of a building climbed to the roof of a building climbed to the roof of the street climbed to the roof of the climbed to the roo more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the

Overwork, worry, overeating and

Meadow St. Oakland, says "Any- Leone body is liable to have an attack of Nahl kidney trouble when cold settles on kidnevs by doing too much heavy stage is in three parts to suit different lifting or bend over at work too developments in the play. The work has always been weak. My kidneys have acted irregularly Half the time are acted irregularly Half the time acted ir

How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

Props. Buffalo, N. Y.-Advertise-

(Aids to Beauty). A well-known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has



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MISS FRANCES MERRY, who will take the part of Barbara in 'The Piper" to be played tomorrow by Mills College students.

Play Depicting Scenes of Thirteenth Century to Be Given Tomorrow to Aid War Fund

The campus at Mills College to- world, said Prof MacDonald this day presents a scene of mediaevalism morning, speaking at one of the sein final preparation for the presentation of "The Piper' to be given in a mess to place all our resources at the setting of a mediceval town tomor-disposal of the Allies, first for their row afternoon under the oaks on the own safety and ultimately for our campus A most elaborate plan of own Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could be-lieve these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who hymeistaly upon sails.

attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestons.

Groups of dancers, strolling singers, lege for the Liberty Fire at Wash-lege for the Main Fire at Wash-lege for the Libe obtain a quarter pound of limestone render leider songs and there will campus, erected in 1870, a pranch of phosphate at the drug store. This be soloists in the song and dance A a white Banksia rose which has

CAST IN "THE PIPER" Josephine Preston Peabody's "The tree and placed around it earth taken skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.—Advertisement

Dissemine Freston Peacodys

Piper" will be staged under the distance of the graves of noted men the grave Wilcox, Barbara, Miss Frances Mer-ry, Veronica, Miss Dorothy Heitman; terial for the Liberty Fire Michael, Miss Mary Barnett, Gurt, The food administration to have Michael, Miss Mary Barnett, Gurt, Miss Margaret Long, Cheat the Devil, Miss Ruth Schleuter; Jacobus, Miss Marie Podrasnick, Claus, Miss Rosalind Cassidy, Ursula, Miss Dorothy Calif, Axel the Smith, Miss Josephine Haldeman; Peter the Cobbler, Miss

lack of exercise and sleep are responsible for much kidney trouble. If your back aches and the kidneys seem weak, rest up and use Doan's Kidney Pills

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Meadow St. Oakland, says "Anybody is liable to have an attack of Nahl."

Haldeman: Peter the Cobbler, Miss Saturday morning, November 3, meat substitutes will be demonstrated substitutes will be demonstrations is open to the public.

Pauline Simons, Wife of Martin, Miss Elizabeth Cockroft, Jan Edith Stebbons, Rude, Ava Stoppani, Hansel, Leonard Lindsley, lise, Marjorie Nahl.

The scenery of the production the kidness or when they strain their creating considerable interest. The Whenever I have had an at- is a combination of the realistic and tack of kidney complaint, my back suggestive Kem Weber a pupil of

stoop Never yet has short use of Doan's Kidnev Pills failed to cure sight and may not be in sight for me of an attack and straighten me in good shape"

That the end of the war is not in sight for me of an attack and straighten me five or six years or longer, is the up in good shape" statement of Prof. William MacDon-Price 60c, at all dealers Don't ald of Brown University, who is taksimply ask for a kidney remedy—get ing Major David P. Barrows' place Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that at the University of California in the Mr. Reeves had. Foster-Milburn Co. department of political science. The United States is on trial before the

After going through the Monterey twelve pounds. Vinol is the best Trairing School in 1915, entering the Revanished This method is quick and serve Officers School at the Presiduo, and taken "-W D Ren, Lagrange, N C. entirely safe. To avoid disappoint- giving up this chance to study aviation, ment, however, it is well to make Mars all S Rogers, Oakland youth, is coughs, colds and bronchitis. Not a certain you get genuine delatone— again in line. This time, however, there patent medicine. I ormula on every will be no ship his friends say He will bottle become an officer

News arrived here from the San Diego the best drug store in ever; town and aviation training school that Boggs is city in the country.—Advertisement now flying alone, having practically completed the aviation training course.

Boggs, who is the son of Edward M. Boggs, civil engineer and designer of many of the Oskland street railway lines, "burned his bridges behind him" when, although sure of a commission by staying to the Officers' Boserre comp, he quit to erter the aviation school. This meant that if rejected as an aviator he could not return to the training camp, He went Berkeley with flying colors, however, was sent to San Diego, and now is in line for

There is considerable talk at the San eral Soulers visit there is believed to system recede announcement of commissions.

Ask The TRIBUNE

arge amounts of sugar and hoard it at the present time are placing an unnecessary strain upon the railroads handling shipments, and are not benefiting themselves, according to experts of the Western Sugar Refining Company and the Spreckels Sugar Company There is no likelihood of a sugar famine, or large sugar shortage in the Western States, a circular issued by the two concerns states. It is explained that the possibility of a shortage here is precluded by cane sugar arrivals from Hawali, supple-mented by the heavy beet sugar output

f the Western States. Wholesale handlers of sugar and wholesale candy manufacturers and candy re-tallers in the bay region have called a meeting for tonight at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to discuss the situation. No official orders have been received by the local manufacturers to

cut down in their operations.

"All the warnings concerning the sugar famine said to be confronting the country emanate from the east," says the circular issued by the big sugar concerns. "The western part of the country is in a far more favorable position at the present There are numerous beet sugar plants are producing sugar in large quanities, more than is needed by the local market. There is no need for local consumers to hoard sugar, as there is an bundant supply of material on hand.

WASHINGTON Oct 25 -The American Sugar Refining Company is beginning to move 200,000,000 pounds of Louisiana cane sugar northward to relieve the sugar shortage in the Eastern States The shortage in the Eastern States The sugar was contracted for yesterday. The refiners paid \$18,000,000 for the sugar, or approximately 614 cents a pound. After illowing for transportation, middlemen, and other expenses, this will mean a price to the consumer of 9 cents a pound

U. R. R. DESIRES REPAIRS. SAN TRANSCO, Oct. 25.—The United Railroads filed an application with the Railroad Commission today for permission to expend \$311,000 from their depreciation fund to re-habitate rolling stock and right-of-way south of Market street.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Nogales, Ariz, to which position he Erick L. Erickson, wife of a wealthy worked up from office boy. Ogle mid he was not a burglar, but had donned handle district, acreamed early today civilian's clothing so he could get a when she was awakened by a cold drink last night and did not know hand on her face. Erickson jumped how he got into Erickson's house, but out of bed and grabbed a young man thought he had a friend staying who was identified as Robert W. there.

IN WRONG HOUSE Ogle, a Mare Island navy yard year ROUTS CRACKSMEN man, formerly secretary in a bank at

EALINAS, Oct. 25. — An attempt by crackemen to rob the Salinas persentes was frustrated early today by Deputy Postmaster S. R. Williams, who first on the robbers as they were entering a window. The robbers fled in an automobile, leaving a burglar's kit behind.

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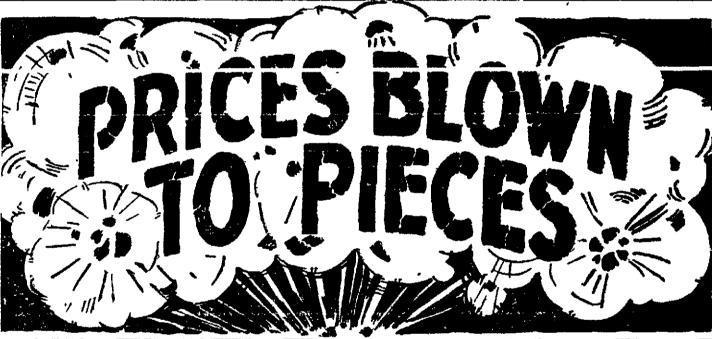
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN.

received Tuesday evening signal honors from the city which has sent him to Congress. Not only did San Franciscans assemble at the banquet table where the leading citizens of his district were gathered to do him honor, but representative citizens from other districts and other States were present. And from communities not represented in person messages came showing the nation-wide appreciation of the service Mr. Kahn has rendered the country.

Mr. Kahn during the last session of Congress became conspicuous as one of the ablest and most effective leaders of Congress, and especially of the lower house. The administration, although Demodefense of the country, a fact to which President Wilson has attested in warm messages of praise. The attitude of Mr. Kahn, while not a surprise to those who have known him well, is no less noteworthy because he was born in Germany, the war. He is a splendid example for all classes of Germany's colonies restored. loyal citizens and of the spirit in which the hyphen may be a total craticated.

House, it was Mr. Kahn, the ranking Republican at this time. Perhaps the "peace terms" just breach and voluntarily took charge of the administration measure. In this way he showed his colleagues that partisanship in the present emergency must disappear in words and deeds. He gave a America first.

member of Congress for nineteen years. In this the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition for California. But always he has put America and California above every other consideration.

their public servants. But the tributes to Mr. Kahn since his return from Washington prove the exception. The California member has become a national figure because of the sheer value and force of his patriotic efforts, all of which reflects to the credit of this State and gives an additional cause for satisfaction among all the people on the Pacific

RESPONSE OF THE STUDENTS.

institutions for that matter, throughout the country. Rather is it to be considered as a typical American institution of learning for purposes of observing the influence of the war. We refer to it at this time merely because the report of its president has just been received. Says this report:

student body at Vassar College took a census of its ing and sleeping equipment have been provided already own personnel and investigated the kinds of special for the cantonments, in which today 431,380 men are perform in war time. This information is held at tonment is 39,523, at Fort Funston, in Kansas, which is the college and will be available in case of any heard many complaints of a lack of equipment. The immediate need. Courses for preparedness were war Department is not prepared as yet to keep apace consultation with the president."

as follows: Household economy, 96; motor repair, with heavy underwear and sleeping bags. the part of instructors and students. And so faith York Sun

ful was the attendance upon these courses and so profitable the instruction received, that the stu dents at the end of the year were eager to see the experiment continue in the following year.

As stated above, this report is typical of the conditions in all American educational institutions of higher rank. The same measure of enthusiasm and difficult to dodge everybody who willingness to serve the country exists among the students of Mills College, Oakland, that is reported from Vassar. Moreover, it is not only the first excited response to a vague patriotic appeal that may of fish by the State market director be observed; the willingness to serve when called is a joke. It really does not seem to upon has specially distinguished the students of on the job, though the consumer America and it persists.

PRO-GERMAN SUGGESTIONS.

The mystery that has always shrouded the motives of the Russian Council of Workers and Sol- taught to an extent that has brought diers has not been cleared up to any appreciable grees. What has helped more than extent by the announcement this week of the "peace anything is the federal prohibition of conditions" which have been endorsed by this un- Federal troops come as near to decertain body. Germany could not have drafted serving the appellation, "Army of peace terms more favorable to Germany than has this body of Russians. In the statement of the Petrograd council, with the exception of a formal reference to evacuation of and autonomy for Poland and Lithuania. Russia does not occupy a prominent place. But other parts of the earth praise. When a horse is shot in batdraw considerable notice.

This council urges that the solution of Alsace- mule's mate is shot he quietly waits Lorraine be aimed at by a plebiscite. It asks that for them to bring on another mule. Belgium be restored her frontiers and be compensated from an international fund for the damage she has suffered. Serbia and Montenegro should ously deposed the czar have now to Representative Julius Kalin of San Francisco have the same consideration. Rumania to be re- them gathered before the monastery stored, with autonomy for Dubrudja. Autonomy is urged for the "Italian province of Austria" to be throne. Can you beat it" followed by a plebiscite. Restitution to Germany of all her colonies is demanded, as well as the reestablishment of Greece and Persia and the neutralization of the Suez and Panama canals.

One would not have to guess long as to who addictal boost here. This is evidence that vised the Russian Council of Workers and Soldiers such is the case. All along the line to plead for international compensation for Bel-jors as the psychological time to gium; it was the power exclusively guilty of the lengthen out prices. Food adminis- To the Editor of The Tribune: ravage of Belgium. The same applies as to Serbia they point this out, but they will inand Montenegro; Germany and Austria hate the thought of having to pay. Who wants the Dobrudja from Rumania but Bulgaria-Rumania's enemy and cratic, has recognized the power of the Republican Germany's mercenary ally? And only a Hapsburg member as a spokesman for Americanism and the or a Hohenzollern agent would have the audacity ment of a voting community, but from to urge autonomy for the Italian provinces which Austria has seized. As to Persia and Greece, these but one direct candidate be favored, that it is seldom or never that we because he locked the members in the nations will be restored without consultation with it has not been recognized that this are accorded such a reception on our the peace conference. And it is no more difficult to imagine who inspired mention of the neutralization country with which the United States now is at of the Panama canal than it is to guess who wants power," observes the Redding Couricularly with which the United States now is at of the Panama canal than it is to guess who wants power, observes the Redding Couricularly with which the United States now is at of the Panama canal than it is to guess who wants

Always regarded with a certain amount of suspicion as to its levalty to Russia, the Council of When the Democratic chairman of the Military Workers and Soldiers of Russia now has deliber- of food in the East, but the fact that Affairs Committee of the House declined to report stely invited the charge of working in the interest ment are pecks and quarts will prethe selective draft bill and to pilot it through the of Germany, although such a charge may be unjust clude the extension of the schedules member of the committee, who stepped into the promulgated is an expression of the council's defiance of Premier Kerensky.

In making up his new cabinet Kerensky openly is chained. Why bless your soul, Parchallenged the fanatics which comprise the council to do now." to do their worst. He ignored their demand for the lesson not only to the national law-makers, but to exclusion of the "bourgeois" from all participation the whole country, on how to live and act for in the government. The premier was wise enough ative. He is a fine example of the to realize that the special training and economic German born who has become a thor-Representative Kahn has served his country as a resources of the "bourgeois" could not be dis-in deeds that leave no room for quesregarded in an honest effort to set up a stable tion. period he has led many efforts for the country's government for Russia. Later the Council of Workbenefit. Among the later ones was the fight to get ers and Soldiers openly declared that it would not quite as ready a siogan as "Remember support the coalition government.

Therefore the latest "peace" pronunciamento may be safely regarded as only a demonstration of Rus-Not always do the people recognize the merit of sian Bolshevikism, exploited by the governments of the central powers with avidity in the hope that it may chance to be beneficial to their cause.

If it is true that Chancellor Michaelis of Ger many has tendered his resignation, he is the spectacle of a drowning man having grasped at a straw and failed to find it. He conspired with Admiral the naval base, but they are going to von Capelle to charge Socialist members of the have their shores covered with indus-Reichstag with collusion in the naval mutinies at which are about as good. So cheer Witheimshaven, and he tried to get Dr. von Payer up. God gave us a location which Vassar College at Poughkeepsic, New York, is to accept the place of Dr. Helfferich, whom he in the world, and, after all, that is little different from the average young women's planned to dismiss. Neither device worked, because about all there is to it. It will take a college, or the men's colleges and co-educational the military junkers wanted a more reliable man factories, but they are coming as rapthan Michaelis in office, and the liberal members idly as possible.—Richmond Recordof the government could not trust Michaelis.

CLOTHING THE SOLDIERS.

Equipment of the first increment of the national army has been slow, but the results thus far have not justifled the pessimistic predictions of folks who always look "Immediately upon the outbreak of the war the on the dark side. Secretary Baker is enabled to anuseful work which the students might be able to assembled. The largest number of men in a single canimmediately established under the management of with all the requirements of the drafted men. There a committee of the Students' Association and in is still an inadequate supply of winter underclothing, and the weather is wintry at some of the camps. But deliveries are now making rapidly, and before the advent These courses, with the numbers attending, were of real winter all the drafted men will be well supplied

70; typewriting and stenography, 121; bookkeeping, in our manufactories. Large foreign orders had not yet 8: cataloguing and filing, 22: practical relief visit. been completed. The creation of new industrial estabing. 20; home nursing, 110; first aid, 113, and men could be supplied the expeditionary forces had to surgical dressings, 80. Thus, out of a total enroll- be fitted out, and vast quantities of clothing were rement of 524, there were 640 registrations for train-contingents. Therefore, Secretary Baker is justified in ing in useful wartime work-some of the students his pride in the work that has been accomplished. The taking two war courses. These new studies were placing in one draft of 887,000 men, examining and placing them, equipping and training them for modern taken up without any loss whatever in attention to war, was an undertaking without a precedent in our the traditional courses of the college. On the con- history. What has been done thus far is an assurance of complete success. So far as the first increment of the trary, the president reports, the regular work was can is concerred, American patriotism has been amply continued with unusual energy and good spirit on demonstrated, and the American capacity to overcome huge obstacles quickly has been proved again.—New

day is taken to be the opportunity of the men who sell fish and fowl. It is would grind an ax in this food con-

The assistant to the State food conservator says the fixing of the price be as serious as when Palladini was

Undoubtedly it has been noticed that soldiers now are more trim and sleek than they have been at former up the general appearance many deiquoi seiling to men in uniform gentlemen," as any that are facing

"Roundabouter," in the San Diego Union, pays this heartfelt tribute: have paid numerous tributes in this column to the army mule, and right here I am going to give him further tle his mate snorts and 'plunges and becomes unmanageable, but when a

Those who have been trying to size up the Russians since they so hilariconsider the news that thousands of to which he has been exiled and prayed for his restoration to the

A food administrator has declared that food prices are higher in this country than in England. It has often appeared, and many times been asserted, that prices are given artiit seems to be considered by purveytrators perform a useful act when crease their usefulness when they prevent it.

Preferential voting was urged upon aw-makers as a measure intended to more accurately disclose the senti- from the men of the ranks. the way that political organizations warn against its exercise, urging that end has been assured.

"Talk about -the value of water power," observes the Redding Courican accomplish with tears, for in

The government is fixing the price

The King City Rustler puts the parson right: "A well known clergyman says wars will continue until the devil

Julius Kahn has risen to the eminence of California's great representough and patriotic American, attested

"Remember the Antilles" is not the Maine," but it will do.

The Red Bluff People's Cause inluiges in an observation which is calculated to explain why the price of bread does not come down: "The news of the rise in the price

of flour reaches the bakers by telegraph, but news of a fall of flour seems to come along by messenger boy walking over the road."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Albany and Richmond did not get cannot be excelled by any other spot little time to occupy the ground with

Editors of Imperial Valley newspapers were entertained last night by the management of La Vanguardia, the new Mexicali newspaper, with a panquet at Mexicali. Dr. Reol, president of the La Vanguardia Company, presided at the banquet. Hector Sonzales, editor and manager of the paper, made a talk telling editors of the valley papers that he aims to work with them in the upbuilding of Imperial Valley. The secretary of state, representing Governor Cantu. also spoke. Among Imperial county papers represented were Imperial Valley Press, Calexico Chronicle and Holtville Tribune .- Holtville Tribune

The first locomotive constructed on the Pacific coast in a quarter of a century recently made its maiden trip over the Southern Pacific lines, having hauled part of the draft contingent from Sacramento to Oakland and thence to Roseburg, Ore. In its first seventy-two hours of service the new engine covered 1040 passenger The locomotive was constructed in the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento and is of the Pacific type.—Southern Pacific Bulletin.

Italian sardine fishermen at San Pedro are demanding a higher price for their fish delivered at the canteries. The men want \$18 a ton. get \$10 a ton for sardines.-Avalon

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PRAISE FOR OAKLAND

Such an enthusiastic demonstration and evidence of good will as was accorded the soldiers by the people of Oakland during the military parade there last Saturday, merits an expression of appreciation and gratitude

Praise for Oakland is on the lips of every soldier, for we fully realize kinson, parades here in San Francisco, as was given us by the Oaklanders Saturday.

From the moment we stepped off the boat in Oakland, until we were homeward bound again, ours was indeed a procession of triumph, Judging from the crowds, all Oakland was there, and Oakiand was happy. Men and women cheered and waved flags TATTUR CHO CHETA COMISO OF not in an indifferent and dutiful man-

ner, but energetically-like they meant it! Women threw flowers, colege yell leaders stepped out and exhorted their teams to cheer for the different companies and organizations as they marched past, grocery stores and wholesale fruit houses brought out good things to eat, oranges, apples, grapes, watermelons, etc., with a generosity that fairly astonished us! One wholesale market must have given over one hundred melons to the boys from Fort Scott alone. We slashed them open with bayonets and had "some feed." Apples and oranges

were thrown out by the crate full. Yes, Oakland was there and Oakland was happy, and indulgent, and generous. She has a style all her own and a mighty good style, too. There is a difference between two great cities on opposite sides of the bay, and the soldiers are saluting you, Oakland! PRIVATE LESLIE COMBS,

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TODAY and BALANCE of WEEK Paul Armstrong's Western Comedy "Heir to the Hoorah"

Introducing PAUL BYRON as "Joe Lacy" Reserve Seats in Advance—Oakland 910

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Board of Supervisors authorized issuance of \$15,000 bond issue for construction of Fruitvale school. Superior Judge Ogden confirmed the sale of East Oakland Street railway to F. C. Havens. Police started a roundup of gang of elderly women alleged to be ex-

pert pickpockets. President Frank Earnet; of Ancient | missions."-Christian Herald. Order of Foresters had Charles Wilsergeant-at-arms, arrested

The grand jury filed complaint against Supervisor Charles Roeth charging wilful misconduct in office. District Attorney Snook announced that he would prosecute.

INEVITABLE.

A little bit o' sorrow, An' a little bit o' song, Teday an' then tomorrow. As the old world bumps along;

lodge rooms

little bit o' kickin' Over things misunderstood. Somebody gets a lickin'— But it won't do any good.

Even back in Eden's gladness There were songs and sorrows mixed.

Life is always bringin' sadness, An' we try to have it fixed. But we may as well look pleasant, For each day we must agree That the way it is at present Is the way it's got to be

Philander Johnson, in Washington

OAKULAND

THE NIGHT BOAT"

By John B. Hymer. In their word George Marck's Jungle Players, in their word eas melodrams, "THE WILD GUARDIANS" Sassy" LILLIAN GONNE and BERT ALERTS "On the Way to School"; THE JORDAMIRLS, a comely trie of whichers; SANTLY GIRLS, a comely trio of wirelests; SANTLY of NORTON: COL. DIAMOND and GRAND PATCHTER: KITNER HAWKS LEY an MCCLAY, and the wonderful pictures of the Ger man retreat. RAITHE OF ARRAS MATINEE EVERY DAY

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THE JESTER

Furnishing A Substitute. Pessie had a new dime to invest in

ice cream soda. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister, who was calling.

"I thought about that," said Bessie. "but I think I'll buy the ice cream and let the druggist give it to the

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His Latest, Greatest, and Last Comedy, and EUTH STONEHOUSE is "THE PHANTOM HUSBAND" Also a Fine Scenic Subject.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

California Land Show Welcomes Oakland and East Bay

EAST BAY

Big Exposition of Resources of California Devotes One Day to This Great Community

The California Land Show welcomes Oakland and the East Bay. Tomorrow will be the day set aside by the Land Show management for Oakland and the whole of the East Bay district.

It is for Oakland and the entire East Bay district to respond to this welcome and to visit what is pronounced by all exhibit experts as the best and most artistic show of the kind that has ever been given in California.

The big show covers more ground than a city block, and is under four enormous tents of the largest circus capacity, on the old Central Park side at the corner of Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco. Every tent is packed with individual and community exhibits, and thousands of dollars have been spent in making the most attractive display possible. The great Exposition of 1915 taught the people of California how to make exhibits and the most artistic taste and skill has been used in placing this miniature exposition before the people of Cali-

There is less of clap-trap and more of real educational exhibits about the California Land Show of 1917 than any show of the kind that has ever been attempted. The expubits are of real worth.

The management of the California Land Show cordially welcomes the people of Oakland and the East Bay district to visit the show of 1917, and the consensus of opinion is that the show is better mous California Land Show of 1913 which was held at the same place and under the same man-

extended should be accepted in the same spirit.

This is the last week of the Land Show, for it closes Sunday evening. Oakland and the East Bay district day is tomorrow, and the attendance should be generous as befits the occasion.

By JEAN LOUGHBOROUGH. Were the entire east from Florida to north suddenly to discontinue producing, The California Land Show is proving the most successful as well as the most artistic show of its hind ever given in California. Upper right-hand corner—general view of the show with the Santa Clara County moving bear in the background. Upper right-hand corner—Luther Burbank exhibit at the main entrance. Lower left-hand corner—a Southern California exhibit. Lower right-hand corner—prize winning cattle from Jack London's ranch. Center—EDWARD H. BROWN, general manager of the California Land Show, and CHARLES L. WILSON



in every way than the justly fa- and figures. One need but visit the California Land Show now in progress at lantic coast and without scarcely believ-Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco, ing it, they make a pilgrimage when they gement.

as a whole. The native Calfornian less abundance of everything really does exist.

The welcome that is so cordially than the visitor. New York is more fa- Many of them stay, few return to the miliar with the beauty spots of this great lands of the east, only to come back again western slope than the westerner.

It is with the former as well as the latter in mind that members of the San the real estate board of San Francisco Francisco Real Estate Board with the aid for some great big exhibition of what and under general direction of Edward H. California produces. Persons glad to hear Brown, the well known California pro- of all the wonders of this state but there moter of big events, undertook the big has always been a desire to see some-California Land Show, financed it and thing of it without the expenditure of are successfully managing it. It was to time, money and energy, bring within the reach of hundreds of The California Land Show has prethousands who never get outside their sented all that the visitor Californian or home city, the lesson of California's soil from out the state boundaries could de-It was designed as a great hig exposition sire to know. It has gone still further, it of California's resources for the benefit has demonstrated that the safest, most Maine, the middle west, the south and the of thousands of visitors within San Fran- productive state in the union, and the cisco's hospitable gates who are weary least susceptible to food shortage whether California could supply food sufficient for of strife in the big cities and who have the war continues or is called to a sud-

for a visualized as well as statistical en- can prove to themselves that a land of aldorsement. Few persons know California most perennial sunshine and flowers and for good.

Constant demands have been made on

come to the west with a pining for land den halt, is California. It is a living,

formia is reaches the cities of the At- that California can produce enough to the uninitiated wonder. So it is along left over for the allies.

Crops, their output and their sale are the facts upon which this claim is based. citrus fruits are all marvels. Sacramento, for instance, and Volo, too. the states of the union and Canada as a non-profit enterprise. But—county well. Santa Clara has sold her crop of representatives have been beseiged by prunes for two years shead-and the next visitors who have visited the land show year's crop will be a tremendous one. Ala- and despite the fact that nothing is on mada county is so thorough in dalrying sale and that countles are given the privand small farming as well as industries liege of showing what their district that she stands at the head of her class. yields, more than a half a million dollars Santa Cruz has already dried more than worth of interior and city land have been 10,000 tons of apples and they have all sold, and fruits and nuts have found their way with other dried fruits shipped to every part of the world.

ental rice with the home product. everything grows, has raised corn and Francisco to put them in touch with per-grapes, and Mendocino and Sonoma ap-sons who could sell them land. The sug-

feed the whole country and to have some the line, abundance of everything, every place, Napa's grapes and wine, for in- this many transactions have been constance. Los Angeles and Santa Barbara

Then there is another side. The Calltogether beans and wheat to feed all fornia Land Show was designed primarily

front and there is plenty left for home Newell, president of the San Francisco the demonstration. Our clerks have the benefits derived.

Real Estate Board, "what the results all aided many of them in packing fruit and by the county re Colusa and Butte are wheat and rice ready are in the land show. Persons have nut souvenirs and I feel assured that through inquiries roducers; they have supplanted the Ori- not merely asked for land information, that put up in the newest and best medthey have almost compelled the repre- els approved by Washington will reach Joaquin, a fertile valley where sentatives of the various counties and San their destination in the best of condi-This assertion is supported by facts and for homes. The echo of what Cali- glowing demonstration, too, of the fact ples in such abundance that it would make gestion of what California produces land show to all points of the earth and lowing the Sacramento state fair.

summated.''

Charles W. Fay, postmaster of Sam Francisco, decided to inaugurate a demonstration bureau of correct parcel post packing. The result has been that tons and have been sent to eastern cities. Peru, Bogota, points in Mexico, with

"The parcel post is a most efficient method of conveying goods, perishable and otherwise," declared Mr. Fay today, "and I am highly gratified at the interest the land show visitors have shown in exhibitors to ascertain their ideas els approved by Washington will reach

tion.
"We have sent fruit and nuts from the

Effect of Such a Display Upon Both the Individual Resident and the Community at Large

By EDWARD H. BROWN, General Manager of the California Land

The Land Show, properly assembled with a generous display of the products of a State, county or community, has a tendency to create in our producers an ambition to be the producer of the very best product in their particular line.

their propagating methods and can out be awakened to the realization that they are antiquated in their methods by com-paring their results with the results of others, and invariably through Land Shows modern machinery is adopted materially in obtaining the greatest pos-sible efficiency from the soil.

Counties possibly derive a greater benefit than any of the other participants inless it should be the individual pro ducer. The products of a given county comparison with another county's prod is either removed or affirmed by the various counties exhibiting their produ ucts, the auditors being the real producers, and consumers, who invariably purchase their future products on the strength of the displays made by various counties.

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The manufacturers receive no small benefit. I do not know of a single in stance where the manufacturers particle pating in the 1917 California Land Shee did not receive a benefit far beyond their expectations. The expression from our participants was that if the Show is to be held in 1818 he would at this time sign up for floor space and This same expression is heard various counties, all of which indicate that they must have derived a benefit of they would not be enthusiastic over it

ture participation.
We cannot overlook the motal influen

with admiring eyes and wonder at splendid stock and poultry exhibits. are invariably inspired with the desire to become one of California's successful farmers, much of which is materialised, Show is worth while.

to prove the value of proper pa container is a regular globe-trotter. postmaster of Sami has traveled 5000 miles between and Petaluma carrying eggs each way A L. Harrigan, former president of th San Francisco Real Estate Board, an chairman of committee, declares: gether of the city and county and menting their friendship their co-operation has been the main obthe business standpoint of and not a few of them have requested

OAKLAND DAY—TOMORROW (FRIDAY)

CALIFORNIA LAND SHO

MARKET AND EIGHTH STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO

Patriotic Concert by Military Band

Honor of Visiting City-Direction of Ernest G. Williams

Mendocino County Day **5000 POUNDS OF CHEESE GIVEN AWAY** Special **Events** Napa County Day LIBERTY BOND GIVEN AWAY

Yolo County Day

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Each visitor is asked to bring a magazine, wrapped and ready for mailing to our boys at the front. (Auspices Napa County Red Cross).

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FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Hoover Federal Food Administration Booth

PROMENADE, CONCERTS, MOVING PICTURES, ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

TOMORROW (SATURDAY) SAN FRANCISCO MILK DAY-

1000 Gallons of Milk Distributed under Auspices of S. F. Board of Health

TODAY! TODAY! TODAY!

(THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH)

LUTHER BURBANK DAY-(Mr. Burbank will be present), 10,-000 Spineless Cactus Fruit given away.

THURSDAY--

TULARE COUNTY DAY-1000 pounds Ripe Olives given away.

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National Playground Expert says:

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Brains That Are Making the Big Land Show a Tremendous Success 12K 2110

















Left to right—A. L. HARRIGAN, chairman County Participation Committee; ROBERT C. NEWELL, president San Francisco Real Estate Board; EDWARD H. BROWN, general manager California Land Show; JEAN LOUGHBOROUGH, director of publicity; HARRY PERKINS, assistant manager; F. M. PICKERING, chairman livestock committee, firm Baldwin & Howell; EMILE E. KAHN, chairman Land Show Committee; W. K. DUNN, member executive committee.

farm," and the interest taken by the city under the direction and management of business man in matters rural is con- that war horse of promotion work, James tagious and spreading rapidly. Within the H. Devine. But Sacramento had to come memory of most of us a line of demarkato Oakland for aid and help in arranging tion existed between the city man and its display, for "Jim" Devine, as all who the farmer. That line is eliminated. The know him call him by this shorter name, interior and the city is becoming more called upon his daughter, Mrs. P. Nugent comingled. Figuratively, the city is touch that the control of Fruitvale to aid him with the country and the treatment of Fruitvale to aid him with the country and the start in the decoration of the Sacrament. ing elbows with the country and the her taste in the decoration of the Sacramer instead of "calling it names."

And so the work of James H. Devine supported by the taste of Mrs. P. Nugent eity man is becoming the thorough farmer and the farmer is becoming a thor- als to Sacramento county in the Land ough city man. One of the causes of this Show of 1917. change is the rapid methods of transit stated that he had attended daily the bay district. I know that the industries that prevails at the present time, but Land Show going on at the present time, that have located here have come to stay,

Naturally myseyes and ears were open wifile at the Land Show, and the intelligent and technical questions propounded to the different managers of the county exhibits by many of our local people was astonishing and proves the interests constantly going in matters related to the farm, the orchard, the vineyard, even in matters pertaining to stock. In former limited with interests in San Francisco and for the community, for me to help that I want to know is manage it for him. He expects to become a practical farmer himself with a view of liquidating his interests in San Francisco extent of putting up my money to help the state of the liquidating his interests in San Francisco. matters pertaining to stock. In former days a horse was a horse, a cow a cow, a pig a pig, but now leading questions are asked concerning the different breeds, the different classifications and the merits of Real Estate Board had aluncheon at the

I was interrupted by a call recently from a gentleman who was born and has lived brokers of Los Angeles were guests. The his entire life in San Francisco. He

First Prizes

Papec Pneumatic Ensilage Cutter Awarded First Prize Simplex Silo Awarded First Prize See Our Exhibit in Booth 39, Tent 1.

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Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, announces that he has sold \$59,000 worth of homes in thirty days. The demand for high class homes and bungalows is greater than the supply your aspecially for pay have ply now, especially for new houses, and specializes in Lake District homes and are homes to accommodate them.

One of the chief concerns on the east
Lakewood Park, Crocker Tract and ern side of San Francisco Buy is how to
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one are even noticeable today.

For some time the tendency throughout Sacramento County has a most excelthe United States has been "back to the lent exhibit at the Land Show, which is

fornia Land Show.

This matter was brought to my mind of the conversation it was astonishing this side of the bay and work and live most foreibly within the last few days. the managers of the different county ex- stay I know hibits and the study he had made of the ment for the rest of his life and I con-

> Cliff House in San Francisco, which event some thirty-odd prominent real estate firm of "San Francisco, Los Angeles & Company" was organized. The purposes and aims of this organization were to vork together and to disseminate a more friendly feeling. The maxim of this organization is "You can't saw wood with a hammer." Since that time a decided change has been noticeable over all the State, and it would now be appropriate to change the name of this firm to "Call-fornia." What is good for one part of California is good for all of California.
>
> As stated above, one of the causes that has brought about this change of mind is our present highly developed system of rapid transit. Distances are eliminated. with the balance of the State, the country man jumps into his machine and is becoming acquainted with the city. We are closer neighbors than we have ever been and now every portion of California has all the balance of California on its visit-

There is a famine in homes in Oakland

Success of This Year's Event Insures the Future of This Great Display of Products

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Insures the Future of This States." said Wood today. "This son is the owner of a large amount of the same of the same large amount of the same period of time, 9225.

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Insure the families that Uncle Sam has intrusted to construc

his own home.

With ample means at his command Mr. Henderson will supply a lot to suit any purse, build a house to suit the needs and Lawson. convenience of any sized family and give the new owner his own time and his own terms of payment. "Any proposition that is within reason

will find me receptive," said Mr. Henchange is the rapid methods of transit stated that he had attended daily the pay district. I and that prevails at the present time, but the main cause of this union of thoughts and spirits is the result of education, such education as is given at the Calisance of the calibratic of the calibratic of the calisance of the calisance of the calisance of the calisanc him get that home and to give him just what he wants."

Mr. Henderson has offices in the First National Bank building in Oakland and has been actively connected with the development of Oakland for years.

An announcement of great interest to thousands of San Franciscans who are looking forward to a home of their own The city man is becoming acquainted and to commuters who are now renting in Oakland or Berkeley is that a new Key Route line has started operations and is now running into the heart of the famous Lake district of Oakland. While many sections of the east bay

district have in the past been served by the interurban lines of the Southern Facific and Key Route, the hill slope sec tions lying to the north of Lake Merritt and the hither side of Piedmont have never had direct San Francisco trans-portation. Judging by Oakland's past experience when interurban lines were built or extended, something like a boom in residential building is expected in the Lake district following the advent of the new Lakeshore line.

According to Wickham Havens, Incor porated, who are large operators in the Lake district, the new Key Route line penetrates into the heart of over 1000 acres, exclusively devoted to homes. In this great area there are already hundreds of homes ranging from mensions of millionaires to inexpensive but charming bungalows, each with its lawn and garden, while the district is dotted with the modern schools for which Oakland is famous. Extensive parks with tennis courts and bowling greens, supervised playerounds with all sorts of apparatus and facilities for games, together with the opportunities afforded by Lake Merritt for canoeing, sailing and boating, make home life ideal. The new Lakeshore Key Route runs alongside of Lakeside Park for nearly a mile and thence along Lakeshore avenue to the corner of Mandana.

Lake Merritt at this season of the year is particularly interesting to the sightseer, as the surface is now covered with thousands and tens of thousands of wild ducks of all varieties, including canvasbacks and maliards, which are so tame hat they come out on the lawns of Lakeside Park and go to sleep with their heads under their wings within a few feet of the crowds who come to see this

spectacle. Wickham Havens, Incorporated, are not only featuring homesites in the new Lake ection, but present an attractive offer to build at cost for those seeking homes. and also have a wide variety of new louses and bungalows which may be purchased on easy terms.

FINDS LOST GIRLS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Agnes Shipply, after tracing her two small daughters, who disappeared with her hus-band from Boise Idaho,, to this city, today ended her search when she found the girls in a day nursery. She will return with them and possibly with her husband, from whom she has been separated about a year.

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Ask The TRIBUNE

Figures Tell

a Big Story

spective.

TERMS

Economy for the

These figures will make everybody watchwords in these war times, and think, the investor and also the man at economy and efficiency have been rehome. Possibly they will make the man duced to concrete form by A. J. Rusat home think as hard as the prospective duced to concrete form by A. J. Rus-investor, for the man at home sometimes sell of the Santa Fe Lumber Company overlooks what is going on about him in the Papec ensilage cutter and the in the closeness of his every-day per- Simplex sile. Both of these important adjuncts to the farm are on display at Now, especially for new houses, and Wood, as well as the other real estate and Alameda county.

A census of fifty manufacturing instigates that the builders start work immediately on new houses. Wood specializes in Lake District homes and are homes to accommodate them.

Farm Wins Prizes

Economy and efficiency are the two

A. J. Russell at the Santa Fe Lumber Company, 16 California street, San Francisco. Mr. Russell will furnish

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ance of water. Plant this land to Beans, Garden Truck or

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To make it easy for you to choose

Bargains in Homes

\$4500 -

You pay only \$500 down and \$35 a month for this choice Dutch bungalow in the aristocratic Lake District, the finest residence section in all the bay region. Six large sunny rooms, finished in soft French gray, with beautiful tapestry paper—an artistic triumph. Oak floors throughout. Large bath and shower in tile. Cement basement and garage. Large and attractive lot. Near beautiful Pledmont Park.

\$4500

A wonderful bargain for the lover of a real home. You pay \$750 cash and \$50 a month. This beautiful Fledmont home has 6 large rooms and sleeping porch, finished in selected gum, oak floors, artistic tapestry paper of original design; finest electric fixtures; breakfast nook; large bath and shower; big basement. Situated on 70-foot boulevard, surrounded by homes costing from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Be comfortable this winter. inguish each room; oak floors broughout; beautiful paper and electhroughout; beautiful paper and elec-tric fixtures in perfect harmony with other settings. Large bath and show-er in tile. Cement basement. Ideally located on one of the finest streets in the wonderful Lake District. You can move in for \$500 cash, balance \$40

\$5000

\$750 cash and \$40 a month. This perfectly appointed bungalow has 7 large rooms. Finished in ivory and finest selected tapestry paper of original pattern. One-inch oak flooring, good for a lifetime. Three bedrooms, White, cheerful breakfast room. Individual fixtures, artistically arranged. dividual fixtures, artistically arranged. Large bath and shower. Large ce-ment busement. Furnace to supply cozy heat throughout; garage. Beau-tiful lot and lawn; near Lakeshore Boulevard.

\$5250

This home has everything. New, complete, in finest Piedmont section. Seven rooms, finished in gum. Oak floors in every room. Three extra large bedrooms. Breakfast room. Original in all wall decorations and light fixtures. Tile bath and shower. Large basement. Near street cars. Key Route, parks, schools and play-grounds. A wonderful bargain at \$750 cash. Terms to suit you.

\$6500

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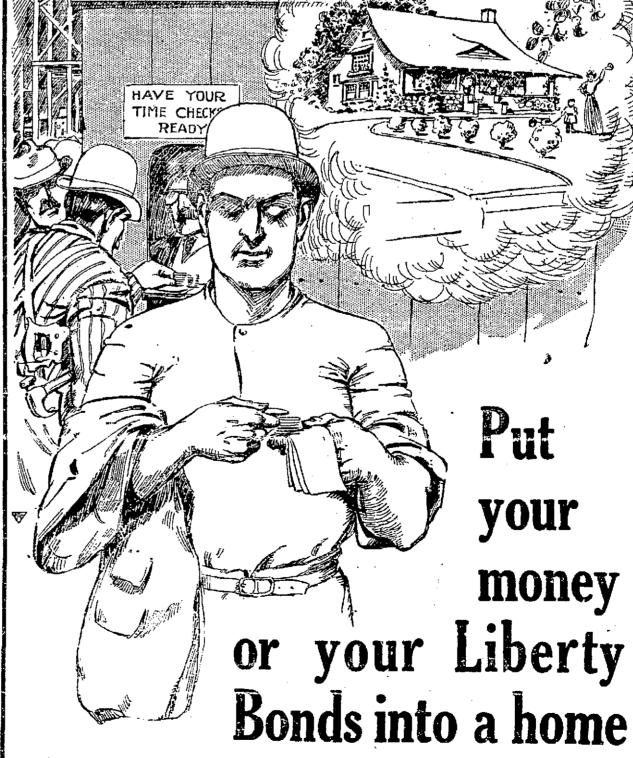
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VALMINT IS BARONIAL ESTATE

International troubles made it possible for the Valmont Club, the nexest and largest country club in Call-fornia, to acquire the magnificent estate of Baron J. H. Von Schroeder. estate of Baron J. H. Von Schroeder, at Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo county. The \$6000 acre farm, the wordly mansion, all the furnishings the eastle tower, the art collections and trophies, bass lakes, trout streams, water falls, mountain trails and groutes gradient and trails. grottos, gardens and orchards every-thing is now included in the club equipment.

equipment.

Nearly \$1,000,000 has been spent on this beauty spot. Where nature herself showered her profusion of herself showered her profusion of forest and flowers, man has spent rotty years in arranging, landscaping, transplanting and building, until today there is no estate in California that compares with Valmont for natural

compares with Valmont for natural beauty. None surpass it for landscape gardening and buildings.

Valmont is half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, off the state highway, yet on it, easily reached by auto or trains on the Southern Pacific. Paso Robles, famous spans is north. San Luis Obieno. ous spa, is north. San Luis Obispo, famous mission city, is south. Morro beach is west a half hour ride and a great forest reserve is east.

It would take a small book to de-

scribe the beauties of Valmont. All that a cultured man of wealth who had traveled over the could do to make for himself a beauty spot and a great country estate, von Schroeder did on this estate. He brought tropic and semi-tropic plants from the known world. He built extensive hot houses and he planted and built until today, ivy clad walls, bread lawns, beautiful flower gardon., flordly mansion and walks and drives Cover the estate.

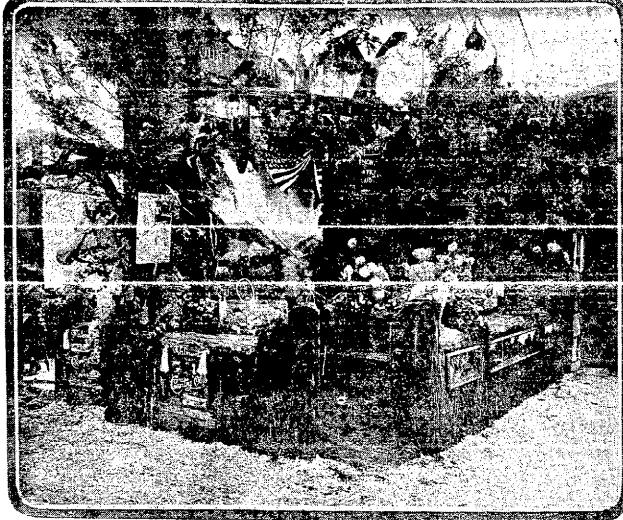
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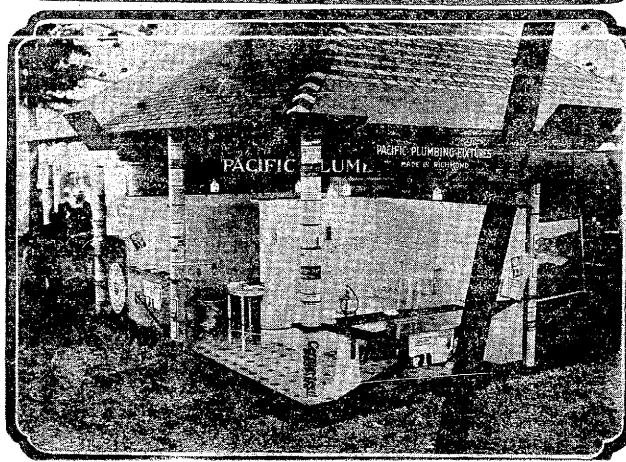
members of the Valmont Country Club. What one millionaire only could enjoy is now open to everyone who wants to enjoy it. Simply by co-operation of a number of individuals is this possible.

Valmont has now over 300 members. The charter is still open and the membership is growing very fast.
As a place for rest and health Valmont is unsurpassed. Given a beau-tiful mansion filled with elegant furniture and fittings, with rare works of art and antiques, with bric-a-brac from all over the world, a huge house with dining-rooms, bedrooms, par-lors and every modern convenience, given half a dozen smaller houses on the same scale of comfort, all located with an eye to the general landscape effect, with immense gar-dens and parks, ponds and walks, birds, flowers and grassy slopes, a forest of huge oaks and stately pines, with here and there a grass grown valley and California sunshine pouring over it all, Valmont offers more to the tired business man, the weary mother and the run-down children than any similar place on the Coast. One may live in any one of the buildings and mansions and have meals served from the club dining-One may select a site and put up his own tent house, or even a bungalow, and he will never be asked

to spend a cent in rent, interest or

TWO GOLD MEDAL DISPLAYS AT THE LAND SHOW





and as complete as possible and a live stock, poultry, pigeon, rabbit, waterfowl and game display was added. In these classes were entered some of the finest epecimens to be collected in this state. In order that the fancy stock might not e worn out classes were exhibited at diferent times, and but few exhibits remained through the entire two weeks of

the show.
One of the finest displays was from the farm of Jack London. Mrs. Charmion most choice cattle, and they attracted much attention, both from fanciers and from the old friends of the deceased au-

The California Pigeon and Fet Stock Club of Ossuanc united with the San Francisco Poultry Association and took practical charge of the poultry, pigeon and rabbit shows. The pigeons were on display from October 13 to 17, the rabbits from October 18 to 23 and the poultry from October 24 to 28. Poultry fanciers will find the poultry

show at its best tomorrow and for the rest of the week.

Southern California

Discovers the North Southern California is participating n a northern land show for the first time in the history of the State. Los Angeles county has decided that it wants to get on the map be-fore a Northern California... crowd, and so Los Angeles County has taken a large section in the main tent of the California Land Show and they have secured the services of Charite Wilson to install its exhibit. Charlle Wilson is one of the best exhibit men that California has ever produced, and for years he has made Southern California famous at land, national and international shows all world. This year Charlie Wilson has made a highly artistic display and got

gold medal therefor.

But Orange county has also an exhibit at the show in charge of D. W. McDannald, and McDannald has walked away with something like 15 gold medals for variety of products. club has nothing to sell. His membership entitles any member to the free use of what ground he wants for a building of any kind in which to live with his family, or servant, for period of twenty-five years.

Von Schroeder knew what he was doing when he picked out Valmont and after he had lavished nearly a million dollars on it, had to leave it. Now by clubbing together the people of California can enjoy it. The club management has some

wonderful plans and are carrying them out in a wonderful way. The California Development Board made a visit to Valmont a few weeks ago and was royally entertained. The central idea as explained at that time Manager J. H. Babcock is to give the very highest social service, to benefit mankind, to make it possible to rest and regain health and to enlov a well-earned rest without years of hard work in preparation for it. Valmont is in reach of the smallest purse and is worthy of the wealthiest patron and member

Valmont Country Club

WALMONT COUNTRY CLUB is a garden spot, formerly the estate of Baron J. H. von Schroeder, midway between Paso de Robles, famous spa, and San Luis Obispo, City of Bishops.

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¶ Nearly \$1,000,000 has been spent in improvements, landscaping and buildings until today VALMONT is the most beautiful place in California.

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\$2750 New, 5 rooms; oak floors in every room. Beautiful view; garage, street work completed; fireplace, buffet; 2 blocks to carline; \$275 cash, \$27.50 per month. 3250 Five rooms, cement exterior, modern in

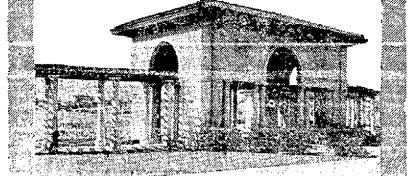
every particular. Beautiful sunny rooms. This will make a very cheerful home. Only ten minutes to town by Park Boulevard car. Easy terms.

\$4250 Charming cement bungalow overlooking beautiful green canyon. Only short ride to town; 6 rooms, oak floors in all rooms. This house is finished like a \$10,000

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\$6750 On 100-ft. boulevard, close to Key Route. South exposure, sheltered location: 9 big beautiful rooms, oak floors throughout.

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The Valmont Country Club has one of the most attractive booths at the show (upper picture). The Pacific Plumbing Fixtures Company won gold medals and prizes in the Richmond and Contra Costa booth (lower



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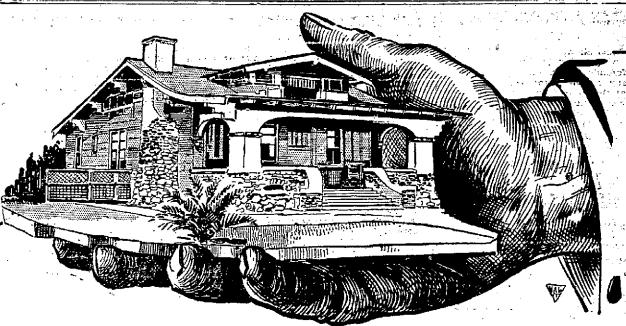
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THURSDAY EVENING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Labor's attitude toward the employer was discussed today before the Federal Mediation Board that is endeavoring to bring about a settlement between the shipbuilding and allied industries and their employees. The assertions of these testifying for the employers was such as to develop acrimony at times, and once it became necesput an end to the controversy.

James Christie, superintendent of the Alameda plant of the Union Iron Works, was the first witness and he started out by praising the three shift system, that virtually was agreed on by the employees yesterday. Christie said that the three shift system is in use in effect at the Union Iron Works plant and that it is proving very successful, the plant running twenty-four hours a day without the necessity of paying overtime or causing the men to work excessive hours. DEATH THREAT.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that the relations between employers and employees came to the fore.

Christie said that he had personally been threatened with death in anonymous letters if he sent union men to work on non-union work, and knew of to beat up non-union men that he em-

heated controversy was stopped by Chairman Macey of the Mediation Board when A. S. Burton, who is representing the unions at the local hearing, jumping to his feet, said: "The employment of thugs by the employers is also a matter

TELLS OF "PLOTS." R. F. Moore, of the Moore & Scott yards, cited instances of plots by union labor men to create a shortage of labor in the bay shipyards and that he could not get work done because of union re-

L. A. Coolidge, a moember of the Mediation Board, suggested a distributing plant or central bureau to be maintained print or central bureau to be maintained by the government where skilled artisans could be assembled and distributed to needed plants. This met with considerable approval from both the labor lead-

ers and employers.

Charles Haines, president of the Cali fornia Foundrymen's Association, said: "From a number of labor publications, I find quotations urging union labor men to stay away from San Francisco, there being a strike," and commented on this fact that in some of the cities there these organs were distributed, men were seeking employment while government work

unless the hearing should be reopened

CLOSE TO DEATH entered July last.

when an automobile, in which they were the financial history of the West. tion of a good shaking up, escaped injury.

Ask The TRIBUNE

GREAT STONE FACE PARK IS ACCEPTED

Great Stone Face Park, a diminutive parklet containing a little more than half an acre of land in the Thousand Oaks tract north of Berkeley, is now the official possession of the county of Alameda, the Poard of Supervisors this morning having accepted the offer of the parcel made by a real estate firm. The acceptance of this park, which was originally brought up by Supervisor Fred Foss last May, was discussed at the last meeting of the board, and the memers made a special trip to view its

beauties last Monday afternoon. Supervisor John Mullins is not convinced, however, that it is wise to establish a precedent of this kind. "The realty company simply desired to dump on the county a piece of land which they no longer wished to have the trouble of caring for." he said. "It will only be a precedent for the unloading of other pieces of land upon the county. And with the acceptance of every par kor this kind comes the additional cost of mainte-

CLOSE EXHIBIT; REMOVE KEEPER

Immediate closing of the Alameda county exhibit in Los Angeles and re-moval of John C. Hayes from the position A legal size Manila folder marked in pencil on the outside "Farin-Checks on Bookkeeper-Dairy" and containing statements prepared for the commission of custodian thereof, to take effect November 1, were ordered this morning by the employment of thugs by labor unions the Board of Supervisors in passing a resolution to that effect. Haves will receive telegraphic instructions today to pack the exhibit and ship it back, and to return to Oakland himself on trans-

portation provided by the county Passage of the resolution followed a recess during which, it is understood, other changes in the personnel of the Development Commission were discussed Just what these changes may be is a matter of conjecture, and the subject will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the board on Monday. The removal of Hayes will mean a saving of \$200 a month in the salary roll of the

A complaint asking for a judgment that the United Properties Company is still the owner of certain stocks, bonds and here was being held up by shortage of other securities transferred to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco The hearing of both sides by the board and the advisory committee that took was concluded today with the presentation of oral arguments by the members of the Iron Trades Council and written statements by members of the California meda County Superior Court today by Mark Ellen Kibbe and Edward I. Burk. statements by members of the California meda County Superior Court today by Metal Trades Association. The board Mary Ellen Kibbe and Edmund J. Burkwent into executive session and the decision is probable tomorrow afternoon fer be declared void and that the securities be returned to the United Properties to be levied against and sold for the satisfaction of a judgment for \$15,925 in fa-vor of Kibbe, and one in favor of Burkhardt for \$111,024. The judgments were

The complaint contains an alleged his-J. H. Long, Alex. R. Schmidt, advertis- tory of the transactions in figures runing man, and Carl J. Vinther of Berkeley, ning to hundreds of millions, constituting rear of the right hand drawers standing were close to death yesterday afternoon one of the most interesting documents in alar. The folder that was taken on the The allegation is that in the beginning found to in front of the Garfield school at East the United Properties Company, organ-Seventeenth street and Twenty-third avized by F. M. Smith, W. S. Tevis and 191, and later Smith owned \$46,732,049.

Vinther, at the wheel, was thrown R. G. Hanford, had outstanding stock of against the coping and slightly bruised, a par value of \$1,058,124.20, of which but Long and Schmidt, with the excep- Smith, Tevis and Hanford owned \$65,897. The affairs of the company were dominated by three men, it is claimed, and

and possibly some of the loose penciled memoranda.' Thompson declared that thumb print tests had been made of the documents. the three men were dominated by Smith and that no positive results had been obtained. After hearing Thompson's report and ils explanation that he did not know how the news of the theft had leaked

Supervisors Vote Money For Painting

on the morning of the theft, and gave it as his opinion that the papers might

have been misplaced in the confusion of

DOCUMENTS REMOVED.

The documents which disappeared rom the typewriter desk sometime be-

tween 9:30 and noon on Saturday morning, October 13, included the following:

by the infirmary storekeepers pertaining

to the dairy, farm, chickens and piggery, and the expenses connected thereto dur-

ing 1916-7; both pencil and typed mem-

oranda by the secretary concerning the dairy statement mentioned; cards on which letters and numbers used in posi-

ing the infirmary books were explained; adding machine slips on which the com-

putation showed meat purchases at the infirmary during July and August—one

of these slips was dropped near the

counter of the Development Commission

Copies of the monthly statements of

expenditures filed with the auditor by

the infirmary, for the months of July

Infirmary trial balances for July 1 and

A letter from the county farm advisor

MISSING FROM DESK.

"Mr. Stearns was in the office when I noted that the papers were missing," said Thompson. "With his assistance I

mmediately searched both offices for the

papers, discovering that the following

papers were missing from the commission

"Copy of the infirmary statement to

"Copies of the secretary's analysis of

The original and duplicate of an in-

firmary interdepartmental requisition enumerating supplies furnished the com-

After relating how he notified Harri-

son S. Robinson of the theft and how

he continued the search of his desk in

the hope that the papers might have

"On Friday morning, October 19, I entered my otuce about 8:30 a. in. and

and the other papers that were taken

with the exception of copies of the sec-

retary's analysis of the dairy statement, a portion of the adding machine slips,

mission secretary for office use."

MYSTERY NOT SOLVED.

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pertaining to the dairy.

the Auditor for June.

extracts from the records.

"The Council of Siavonian Elders," a painting by the Russian artist, U. C. Roehrich, will adorn the panel directly behind the chairman's rostrum in the new supervisorial chambers, within a few days, the Board of Supervisors this morning having voted to expend \$475 for its purchase. The painting, which is 110 by 63 inches, is one of the collection of Frank C. Havens, recently sold at auction from the art gallery in Piedmont

Renewed protests of Max W. Koenig, owner of the building at Eighth and Broadway, in which the court of the Justice of the Peace of Oakland township has been located for twenty-five years, against the lease of the Stocker E Holland Building at 512 Broadway, for the use of the court and the probation ofdeers, proved unavailing this morning. His request that the matter be reconsidered in favor of his proposal to renovate and improve the present quarters was met with the reply that the lease has already been signed for the new loca-

The resignation of Nathan N. Ashley as interne physician at the Emergency Hospital, was accepted, and Dr. Charles A. Mackey appointed in his place at a compensation of \$100 a month. The position of Axel O. E. Rasmussen, steward of the insane in the detention hospital,

was declared vacant,
At the request of the Alameda County Probation Committee, Dr. Sarah I. Shuey was officially named as physician to the girls in the Detention Home at a monthly salary of \$50. Dr. Shuey has been engaged in this work for some time, but without official recognition.

In January, 1913, all the stock owned by the three men was transferred to Herpett rieischinecker and two others as trustees. In May of that year these trustees resigned in favor of a trustee committee of five, which acted until January, 1914. It is alleged that the trustees were dominated by the original

Following this, stocks, bonds and other securities of different subsidiary companies were transferred from one to the other, the complaint alleges, for the purpose of depleting the parent company, the United Properties, of all its remaining assets in order to defeat the plaintiffs,

creditors of the company.

In one of the transfers and exchanges of securities, Smith, the complaint sets out, assigned to one of the companies the Cakland Railways, unsecured, terest bearing debentures of the United Properties, payable in 1961, in the amount of \$92,904,416. The debentures were in the form of notes in \$1000 denomina-

NANCE O'NEIL BEREAVED, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Mrs. William Desmond, wife of the actor and sister of Nance O'Neil, famous actress, died at the Desmond home in Hollywood today as the result of in-juries sustained in a fall five

The same of the sa

SINCLAIR'S BACK; THEFT | GIRL WITNESS NOT TRACED IS ARRESTED

Thompson declared that the papers taken were really of no importance, in as much as they were merely copies and

some 7000 men in the territory of Hawali are being drawn under the selective draft for the service in Uncle Sam's now national army. On July 31, 27,000 military eligibles registered for the draft, and of this number it is expected about one fourth will be drawn, including a numher of Japanese and Chinese and Fili-pinos of Hawaiian birth. This list does

Hawaii's draft was unique in that the drawing was made directly in Honolulu,

this morning in the senate chamber of the capitol, formerly the palace of the "Copies of the secretary's analysis of old Hawaiian kings. Governor Pinkham the dairy statement taken from the drew the first number—blind-folded, and after that, Boy Scouts, working in relays took the numbers from a big glass container. Each number was in a gelatine capsule.

The territory was divided into six districts corresponding to the six regular representative districts, two on the island of Oahu, two on the island of Hawaii and one on Mani and Kanai, Molokai the famous leper settlement being included under Maui.

found my desk drawn out a little from the corner in which it stood, and the WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Thomas

A. Edison has established headquarters in Washington. The inventor of
Monlo Park has been working for
Some time upon devices to combat

Mrst state witness, Police Sergeant Rist
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Bernardino county of September 14, 1915.

Elizabeth J. Barlow received \$700 in
This ends a series of legal battles which
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Figure 14, 1915.

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for several years. door which is on the side and to the 13th was crammed into it, and was found to contain its original contents. the submarine. These inventions now sultcase alleged to have contained have reached a point where Edison explosive. finds it necessary to be in the closest communication with the naval ex-

Criticism by Local Officials OTILL CLEK District Board Is Object of

Are Shy Draft Men in No. 3 Because of Many **Exemptions Granted On Appeal**

Olney Jr. as chairman and local division ern warfare. The exact number of men boards over the granting of exemptions to leave has not yet been fully deterto married men whom local officers have mined, but it is believed that it will ap-

desk, where they were found on the morning of October 19?

These are questions that are still unsolved, although Thompson presented a solved, although Thompson presented a Sinclair is charged with contributing to the Proof of Supervisors this morning and spent a quarter of an hour in verbal comment thereon, edwice and vagrancy.

Edwin Stearns, secretary of the December of the Dec

Detective Sergeant Burke and Detective George Richards identified Sinclair as an ex-conviet who served four years of an eight-year sentence in San Quentin from Alameda county on conviction by a jury of a swindle.

Sinclair, according to the Oakland police, has not been operating in this city for a year or more. He was run out of town for duping persons who attended the services in his so-called church.

Some five years ago Sinclair swindled an Oakland street car conductor out of \$1400. He was caught in the east and was sentenced to eight years in San Quentin, but was released after having served four years.

Donath of Sidou in the service of the original draft call issued by the federal government provided for a summoning of 50 per cent more men than were actually needed, on the theory that every other man would claim exemption. The actual proportion has been only one man in six in some divisions and in others one man in eight is willing to tocept service without exemption claims. Local boards have refused to strike out meh who were married and had no one demant in the claim reached the claim; but when the claim reached the district board it is alleged the majority of the men exemption, the men exemption in Oakland because their claims did not conform to federal form a year or more. He was run out of the foat of strike in his so-called church.

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Yet the district board has granted claims Ninety-eighth avenue, and Arthur I. that we have refused for no other rea-Childs, 4951 East Tenth street have been son than that the man had a wife. Many denied exemption under claims filed with of the men excused had big bank ac- the local exemption board at 7309 East counts and were able to leave their wives Fourteenth street. In the same division, well provided for. The result is that we the following have been certified to the

of the colored contingent for Camp Lewis Galli, Clarence R. Statier, William Theoin Oakland on Monday morning, October dore Whittaker, Hall L. Hargrave, Henry

NOW UNDER WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- The actual

Smouldering friction between District ored men who will go to the army canton-Draft Board No. 1, headed by Warren ment to receive their first lessons in mod-

but when the claim reached the district T. Draper, Winfred S. Benfree, Cleve W. board it is alleged the majority of the men were excused.

"The government requirements on this matter are specific," said an officer of one board today. "The affidavits stipulate that dependency must be an element.

In District No. 7, Sven Gust Nelson, 2535

are passing married men without much district board as exempted or discharged scrutiny as to their dependency obligations as it does not seem to cut any fig- Walter Clausen, Mike R. Rado, Herman

ure."

A. Andres, John A. Fonts, Andrew G.

Woodward, Harry Ahnefeld, John Ricco,
Charles B. Deeds, Frank William Epperree was received today for the entraining son, Elmer Elisworth Henshey, Joseph 29, at 9 o'clock. A special train has been E. Hebner, Ben Tiers, Willard W. King, provided for this first detachment of col- Ralph D. Van Nest.

WINS POTASH SUIT

FOOTHOLDON

That the Union Construction Company desirous of obtaining a lease on th Western waterfront adjoining that recently let to interests represented by Attorney A. J. Woolsey, was stated by Commissioner F. F. Morse to the city council today. He asked that the conference be between the council members, at which time all angles of the proposition will be discussed. The matter was put over until tomorrow to set a date for the

Commissioner Morse stated that the proposals for the lease would include the necessity for the city doing about \$25,000 worth of dredging for its share of the transaction.

"Yes." spoke up Mayor Davie, "we are forced into spending \$25,000 on this election seeking my recall when the money could be better spent for the benefit of the city. The election is backed by a gang of blackguards and mombers, some of whom are within hearing of my voice. No one took umbrage at the Mayor's remarks, and the situation cleared, In connection with the lease granted Attorney Woolsey, he states that he will not make known his backers until the expiration of the sixty-day period allowed under the charter as a possible referendum period. At the end of that time, which will come early in December, he will file the required \$25,000 bond and finally complete the transaction.

Mayor Davie brought up the subject of the Hanlon shippard lease at the foot of Fifth avenue in connection with the proposed building of a cower in that district He said that the owners of the plant have complained that they are unable to ob-tain additional land adjoining them for extension of the plant, owing to high prices

asked for leaseholds. "Something ought to be done to induce the federal government to commandeer this property for shipbuilding,' he said. "The plant could be greatly enlarged with an additional payroll, and occupy all of the land between Fifth and Thirteenth

ONE OF TWO WIVES

Judge Donahue today severed the mar-ital ties of Julia and Joseph Gomes, married in Honolulu in 1901, it having been discovered by Mrs. Gomes that she was wife No. 2, and that wife No. 1 is still living and undivorced.

Gomes left his first wife in California and went to Honoiulu, where he married again. Recently he brought his second wife back with him and they went to Isleton, where they met by strange coincidence, the former wife, who made the sit-The title of the California Trona Com- uation known. The annulment followed. fendants in the Preparedness Parade Day explosion, was begun before Judge Emmet Seawell today with the canning of the decision of the Superior Court of San given a divorce by Judge Donahue

ASK THE TRIBUNE

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1917.

FOR THE YEAR 1917.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3745 of the Political Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1817 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, every day (excent legal holldays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1917, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER. IN able on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, IN
THE YEAR 1917
at my office, in the Court House of said
Alameda County, situated in the City of
Oakland, in said county, every day (not
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the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1917, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless pold prior thoract of them per continued to the said of the period and

at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m. an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1917 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County as aforesaid, an and after the first Monday in January, 1918, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the firminstalingent, 2s hereby further given.

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Last accordance with said Section 3746

and payable.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3748 of the Political Code of the State of Callfornia, and after the third Monday of October, 1917, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above

or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during second installment, and after said.

THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1917, and upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Onkland, California, this 15th day of October, 1917.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tay Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

State of California.

The annual meeting of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Red Cross headquarters, 1550 Broadway, Oakland, on Tuesday evening, October 20, 1917, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are invited to be present.

Dated: October 23rd, 1917.

J. W. GAETHWAITE, Chalman,

HERBERT J. SAMUELS. NOTICE OF NON-HESPONSIBILITY.
On and after date will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any one other than the unders sned.
S. and E. RISKIN.
For American Furniture Store, 9301 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Calif.
Dated at Oakland, October 25th, 1911.

out, the Supervisors decided that the YOU CAN SAVE mystery is unsolved, and let it go at EVERY MONTH

ON YOUR GAS OR COAL BILLS IF YOU PURCHASE A "3 IN ONE" NEW METHOD RANGE



FOR IT HAS

New Method Enameled Steel Gas Burners-- Guaranteed for Five Years; New Method Patented Oven and Broiler, with which you can bake and broil with the same gas. With coal, a New Method flue that carries the heat to all sides of the oven surrounded by two sheets of "Armco" non-rust iron with thick asbestos between.

YOU WILL HAVE

An exclusive Six-hole Gas Range for the summer with a large Warming Closet and Rubbish Burner. A Canopy and Ventilator to carry off the odors and heat from your kitchen.

An exclusive Six-hole Coal Range for the winter with a separate oven and broiler that can be used with gas when desired.

A Combination Gas and Coal Range which has a separate oven for each, Gas and Coal.

We will be pleased to show to you this remarkable range, explaining the many Patented Improvements that cannot be obtained with any other range. Easy payments if desired.

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO. TWELFTH and CLAY STS.

Who took the copies of reports on the County Infirmary stores and dairy from the desk of S. H. Thompson, secretary of the County Institutions Commission, on October 13: what use was made of them, and who returned usem to the desk, where they were found on the morning of October 19?

These are questions that are still unsolved, although Thompson presented a Singlet is abbrevial with contributing to to married men whom local officers have refused to excuse from military service, threatened open rupture today when board No. 5 the following men at 1716 Madison street, Oakland, was ordered into the custody of the San Francisco Juvenile Court with her brother, Karl, aged 11, by Police Judge Fitzpath of them, and who returned usem to the morning of October 19?

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DRAWN FOR ARMY

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 25.-Today not include some 4000 men who are mem-bers of the national guard.

at the territorial capitol while in the states it was made in Washington. The entire operation was conducted independently of Washington by special dispen-The drawing was held at 8:30 O'clock

EDISON MOVES met Seawell today with the canning of the

ASK THE TRIBUNE Tides—Steamer Movements—Weather

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bar. For city Front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Onkland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Thursday, October 25. October 25 to October 31.

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Wireless Reports

Tuesday, Ortober 23.

Biteamer ALAMEDA—Juneau for Cordova—25
miles east of Cape St. Bins.

Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Sentile for
Anchorace—122 miles west of Cape Spencer.

Steamer UMATILLA—Seattle for Now. —220
miles north of Unimak pass.

Steamer REDONDO—Petersburg for Juneau—
Left Petersburg at 12 noon.
Wednesday, October 24.

Steamer CATTAIN A. F. LUCAS—San Francisco for Seattle—270 miles north of San Francisco.

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Steamer RAINIER—San Francisco for Seattle—140 miles from San Francisco.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY—San Francisco.

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Steamer EL SEGUNDO (with barre 91 in tow)—El Segundo for Portland—370 miles south of Columbia river lightship.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY—Seattle for San Francisco—154 miles from San Francisco for Portland—18 miles from San Francisco for Portland—18 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer LYMAN SIEWART—Scattle for Port San Lnis—125 miles from Port San L Steamer LYMAN SIEWART—Scattle for Steamer LYMAN SIEWART—Scattle for Port San Luis—125 noiles from Port San Luis, Steamer WILLAMEITE—Fan Francisco.
Los Angeles—50 miles south of San Francisco.

Arrivals

Tuesday, October 23,
Steamer KVICHAK, Restand 4 days 5 hours
from Blains; 12 p. m.; 25,715 tases salmen to
Alaska Packers' Association.
Steamer F. A. KILBURN, Wayland, 62 hours from Portland, via Astoris de hours: 12 p. m., pessengers and merchandise to Independent S

S. Co. Wednesday, October 24.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Frickson, 80 hours from Everett; S:35 a& m.; bound south, put in lend and take on passengers.

Dan, motorship AUSTRALIAN, Toste, 34 days. Dan, motorship AUSTRALIAM, 1084, 34 days from Manila, via Holio, 27 days; 10 a.m.; 50 0 tons sugar, 2250 tons copra, 5500 bales flav, 20 tons lumber to Baifour, Guthrie & Vo. Nor, motorship BAYARD, Hoelstad, 34 days on Monila, via Holio 34 days 10 a.m.; 1800 tons merchandise to George A. Moore &

Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Michelsen, 42 ours from Coos Bay, 11:30 a.m.; 355,000 feet lumber, 200 ties to Pacific Mill and Lumber Steamer LURLINE, Rind. 7 days 5 hours 41 nitutes from Hilo; 11:55D a. m.; passengers not merchandise to Marson Navigation Co. Steamer WHITTIER, Loben, 20 hours from Port San Luis; 12:30 p. m.; 10,000 bhis oil to John Oil Co.; up river.

Steamer AROTIL, Chrime, 22 hours from Port an Luis; 4:45 p. m.; oil to Union Oil Co.; up iver direct. ship STAR OF SCOTLAND, Larsen, 10 days from Karluk; 5:15 p. m: 65,300 cases salmon to thinks Packers Association.

Parge EESKINE M. PHELPS, Urben, 40 cause from Port San Luis: 6,50 a m.; oil to min of the Carlo from the Carlo for the Carlo

Tuesday, October 22.
Steamer HARDY, Svenson, for Coor bay; 5:30

Steamer WESTPORT, Butzing, for Gresten ity, 11 p. m. Steamer WASHINGTON, Ahlin, for Eureka WESTPORT, Butzing, for Crescer Wednesday, October 24, Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for San

edro; 11:05 a. m. Schooner WILLIAM E. BURNHAM, Sweeney, r Roche Harbor; 12:30 p. m. Steamer WILMINGTON, Holm, for Tacoma; 15 p. m. Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for San Pedro; :05 p. m. 14 Steamer DAVENPORT, Detimers, for Seattle 210 p. m.

Barge ISAAC REED, Antindsen, for Puget tound in tow of tug Relief; 4:45 p. m.

Barge EDWARD MAY, Estvold, for Eureka n tow of tug Rellef: 4:45 p. m. Steamer BRUNSWICK, Wahlgren, for Port Steamer SEA FOAM, Henrickson, for Point Arena and Mendecino: 6:20 p. m.

Steamer GIRLIE MAHONY, Frederickson, for Addition; 7:20 p. m. Steamer MANDALAY, Pridman, for Crescent City: 9:20 p. m.

Coast Ports

ASTORIA—Arrived Oct. 23, steamet Ryder Hanify, hence 21; Oct. 24, 7 a. m., steamer Bulsy from Aberdeen; I p. m., steamer Heaver, hence 22; 2 p. m., steamer Flavel from San Fedro; 5 p. m., steamer William F. Herrin, hence 22 hence 22.
Sailed Oct. 24, 5 s. m., steamer La Primera for San Francisco.

ABERDEEN—Arrived Oct. 24. 11 a. m., steamer Tampipals from Ventura.

Saled Oct. 14. 5 p. m., steamer Cuchalis for San Francisco, EUBEKA—Arrived Oct. 21, 2 p. m., steamer City of Topeka, hence 23. Sailed Oct. 24, 5 p. m., steamer South Coast Smiled (lef. 24, 5 p. m., steamer South Coast or San Francisco.

EVERETT—Arrived Oct. 24, steamer F. S. copt rain in Washington and northwest-op, lonce 20.

JUNEAU—Salled Oct. 24, steamer Admiral

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. oon, hence 20.

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LORING—Salled Oct. 22, ship Star of Russia of San Francisco; steamer Nushagak for San Francisco,
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Steamer Stanwood from Tacoma for San Fedro.
PORT SAN LUIS—Salled Oct. 23, 11 p. m.,
barge Fulierion in tow of tug Featless for
San Francisco. barge Fullerton in tow of tug Fearless for San Francisco.

PORT .TOWNSEND—Passed in Oct. 23, steamer Skagway from Skagway for Scattle; steamer Santa Rita, hence 20 for Tacome.

Passed out Oct. 24, steamer F. S. Loop, hence 20 for Scattle; steamer Cascade for Sound ports.

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SAN DIEGO—Arrived Oct. 24. 7:30 a. m.,
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Caspar: 4:30 p. m., steamer Wapama for San
Francisco, power schooner Gryme, 5 p. m., for
Lusenada.
SAL: FEDRO—Arrived Oct. 24. 6 a. m.,
steamer Avalom, hence 22: steamer Hortwood
from Aberdeen.
Sailed Oct. 24. 11 a. m., steamer Fresident
for San Diego; 5 p. m., steamer Avalon for
San Diego; 5 p. m., steamer Avalon for
San Diego.
TACOMA—Arrived Oct. 24. steamer Admiral
Erans from Seattle; steamer Santa Rita, hence
20.
Sailed Oct. 24, steamer Admiral Evans for

Salled Cet. 21. Steamer Admiral Lyans for Seattle: steamer Mukilteo for Port Angeles.

TATOOSH—Passed in Oct. 24, 9:30 a. m., steamer Tahoe from San Pedro for Puget sound; 1:40 p. m., steamer Ofrum, hence 21 for Se. Seattle: 4:10 p. m., Jap steamer Hawaii Marn from Hongkour, etc., for Seattle.

WRANGEL—Sailed Oct. 23, steamer City of Seattle for Seattle.

Island Ports

HONOLULU—Arrived Oct. 23, motorship S.
Allard from Tonga (20 days) for fuel; bound or Columbia river; schooner Luka from Palmyra Salled Oct. 23, motorship S. L. Allard for Columbia river; 4 p. m., stesmer Wilhelmina for Los Angeles San Diego

But the troubles of the California Tropa

WEINBERG TRIAL IS TRONA COMPANY

trial of Israel Weinberg, one of the de- pany to 19,000 acres of potash deposits at

Company are not yet over, for the Federal government is starting an investi-gation into the ownership of the stock of the corporation which may result in the ousting of the company from possession and operation.

If the government should take over the patent rights again, it is probable that the United States itself would go into the potash business. Indeed, plans have al-ready been discussed for the erection of a plant to cost \$25,000,000, the output from which would be 1000 tons of potash daily with a market price of above \$50

Friday, fair; continued warm; moderate Ortherly wind Nevada and Idaho-Fair.

Washington-Unsettled weather probably rain, southerly wind, strong along the coast. Oregon—Generally cloudy, probably rain northwest portion; moderate southwesterly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure off the Oregon coast is moving eastward, causing fair weather over the southern portion of the Pacific slope and cloudy in the northern portion, with rain in western Washington.

Rain or snow is reported from the northern Rocky Mountain region and over the northeastern portion of the country. It is warmer in the interior of California and the southern portion of the Bocky Mountain, rhains states and eastward to the Atlantic and colder in the Flateau region.

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PAY YOUR DEBTS WITH LIBERTY BONDS

How One Woman Made Her Debts Buy Her a Bond

By GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE.

BE SURE TO READ THIS

Did you say you'd like to buy a Liberty Bond but you hadn't any money, and you were in debt besides? Well, I know one woman that bought a \$150 bond with her debts.

She hadn't any man person on earth belonging to her that could go to the front and save her country. She couldn't give time to Red Cross work because she had to work herself—red and cross part of the time, too, maybe —to keep a cute little curly wolf away from her door. She looked around for the thing she was to do for her country, and the only thing in sight was to buy a Bond. That wasn't in sight without a telescope, for she just was able to make ends meet and keep up the interest on the mortgage. It seemed to her if she could only buy a Bond she'd be willing to do without eating—yet that might interfere with living, so the idea had to be given up. She wanted to buy a Liberty Bond worse than ever Cinderella wanted to go to the Prince's ball. It got to be a fixed idea; it kept her awake nights. Finally in one of those long, black, sleepless hours she evolved a plan. Her debts should buy her Bond.

Next morning, like the good wife in Scripture, she rose while it was yet dark, got her regular work out of the way and went to see the man who held the mortgage on her home—the debtor whom she must pay, whether she could or not, whose quarterly interest account was the thing that seemed heretofore to make Bond buying impossible. Him she had got to pay, she had always paid, she could pay-so she asked him if she could do so with a Liberty Bond.

The fact that he instantly agreed to accept a Bond wasn't the end of her troubles; she had to get a year's interest together in three months-but she did it, and now she says she's ready for the new Liberty Loan, and is going to buy a Bond to keep for herself.

Since her success she has been doing missionary work-getting a friend who saw no way to buy a bond to use the rent money for one, after finding that her landlord would accept it, and would wait for the completion of the pay-

ments. -And so you wanted to buy a Liberty Bond and couldn't see the way to do it? Well, look again. Where? Why, just where you've been lookingat your debts and obligations, at the thing you must and will pay, the thing you think is keeping you from buying a Bond-maybe that's right where your ability to purchase lies.

Have you any debts to meet in the near future of \$50 or more?

Any insurance?

Any house rent?

Any mortgages or interest?

By the 15th of November, or before or after, will you be called upon to pay any bills for merchandise?

Do you expect to buy a diamond, or a home, or a lot, office supplies, clothing, drugs, or invest in property.

Are you going to spend money in amounts of \$50 or more for ANYTHING?

Here's something you may not have known

You can pay your debts with Liberty Bonds just the same as you can pay them with greenbacks, currency, gold or money orders.

The following firms will accept your bonds the same as they'll accept your gold in payment for anything they have to sell when the purchase amounts to as much or more than the face value of the bond offered. If you owe a \$65 payment on your home, or a \$65 bill at your store, hand in a \$50 bond and \$15 in cash.

Bonds are as good as cash

and accepted at par value.

H. Morton

Wickham Havens

Louis Scheeline

Realty Syndicate

Bowman Drug Co.

Hotel Oakland

Smith Bros.

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Ernest Minney Co. City and Country Property

and the Retail Dry Goods Association Comprising the Following Firms:

H. C. CAPWELL CO., COSGRAVE'S.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.. S. M. FRIEDMAN CO.

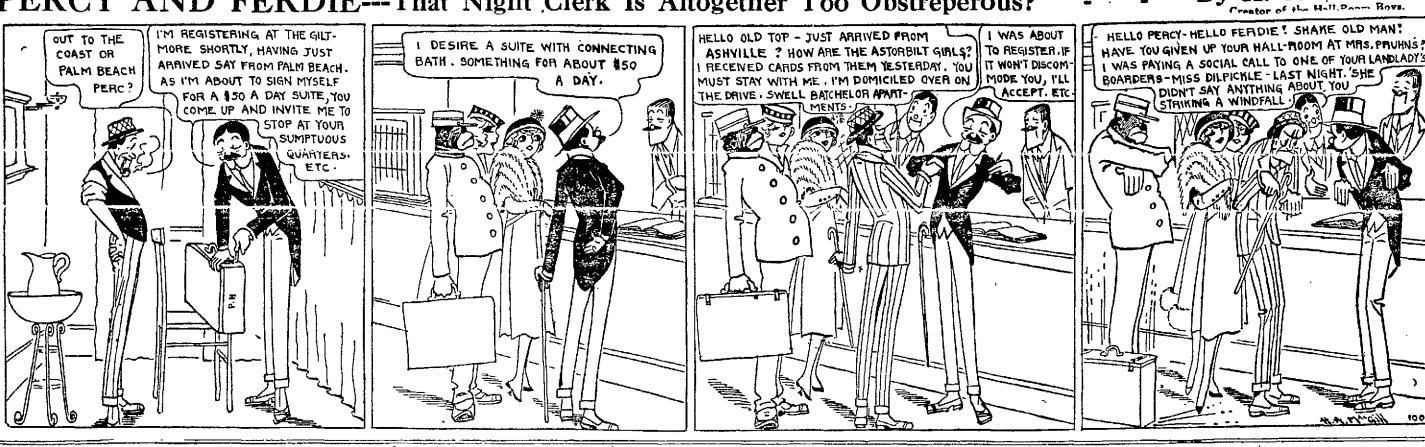
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ORTEGA SHOULD BEAT TED LEWIS IN A RETURN

PERCY AND FERDIE---That Night Clerk Is Altogether Too Obstreperous?



Champ Welter Looks Sad When Battler Roughs It

Lewis Dances Around For Two Rounds and Then Tires and Hangs On

By CARL E. BRAZIER

a world beater. He chopped a hard on Ortega's head as the two met to ke hands at the first gong. That w put Ortega on his guard and made i play safe for the first round with wis dancing around, measuring his n, and chopping and jabbing in these apparently almost at will. In

Alameda to Meet
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Joe Miller won decision from Bay Campbell. Cliff Jordan won decision from Jack Fitzgerald.

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Coach Andy Smith Plans to Put and Team to Succeed Harris for Aggies Game.

Picking Umpires, Home Parks, and Team to Succeed Harris Tailors Are Chief Subjects.

a football player to be trained in catching signals surely, and Smith has had a hard to keep the experienced players from the Northwest from doping out their every play before it is pulled, Smith's charges will have to get off quicker after they

More Speed | Winter League | Is Chief Need | To Make Final Winter League Lane's Home Run With Bases

Filled May Cost a Pennant of U. C. Boys Plans Tonight Erickson's Winning Days For This Year Are

Over; Krause Heaves Great Game.

Olaf Erickson is through as a winning pitcher for this season and with his blow-up may have gone the pennant hopes of the Seals for

before you venture any predictions, walt until tonight and see what the Oaks do now that the Seals are again back where the Angels can go out in front in one

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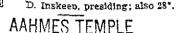
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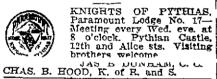
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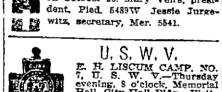
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HAVE lot 58 feet wide, ideal for a bungable, own heal of the lake district; this lot was originally priced at \$1700; will make price now \$1300 and finance a building of your own design and your own builder if you prefer on payment of 10% down and monthly payments like rent; interest 6% on deferred payments. Box 10408, Tribunc. Box 10408, Tribune.

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A GREAT STEAL—New 10-R. Piedmont home; never occupied; cost about \$20,-900, sell for \$10,500—the indebtedness—marine views, near car and K. R.; wonderful bargain; every modern equipment, Connect with owner at once; act quick. Pox \$564, Tribune. A SNAP FROM BUILDER; nr. Tech. Hi. 5, 6-rm. mod. hung.; garages; big lots; deposit or terms. 493 Rich; Pied. 6285W.

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HAVE lot 58 feet wide, ideal for a bungalow, on main boulevard; street improvements complete: close to schools and new Lake Shore ave. Key Route in head-of-the-lake district; this lot was originally priced at \$1700; will make price now \$1200 and finance a building of your own design and your own builder if you prefer on payment of 10% down and monthly payments like rent; interest at 6% on deferred payments.

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Entrance hall, living and dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; large corner lot; good view; abundance of flowers; one block to view; abundance of nowers, one cars and walking distance to Key Route; price \$4500, easy terms. No. 3560

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One block to Lakeview car line.

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\$4000—COST \$4500—6 large room house, 2 toilets, hardwood floors; lot 40x1031/2; 623 61st st.; will take auto or lot, or \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. W. C. Moran & C., 63d and Adeline sts.

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8 ROOMS, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, garage; lot 60x127½; \$9000. 419 Pala ave., Piedmont. \$3500—BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath; north side of street; 3 blocks from Technical High School. 380 50th st.

2700; MODERN 5-rm.; sleeping porch; high basement; garage; S.W. cor. 22nd st. 14th ave.; cash or terms; cost \$3500. \$1650; FULL price; bargain sale by owner; no exchange; no agents; building of 2 flats rented. Box 10500, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS property for sale or part ex-change for country. Owner, 2581 Grove. BUSINESS lot, Allendale bus, sec., end 38th ave. carline, on K. R. right of way. Stores about, many homes, building fast. \$1,000 cash; want money for ranch development this Fall, or would not sell, Box 8590, Tribune. NCOME \$113 per month, 5 flats 2 stores; Telegraph ave, and 55th st., Oakland, Box \$554, Tribune.

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80 ACRES improved dairy, hiodosto; 40 a. alfalfa, 40 a. beans and hay; buildings; 15 cows, 2 horses, 1 bull, wagon, mowing machine and rake; all tools. Ring & Chesney, 1425 Franklin st. ACRES Hayward young pear orchard; no house; \$2750, or half for \$1375. E. Claas, 1225 Jefferson.

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\$3000: 5 ACRES, Hayward, young pear orchard; no house; trade whole or half. E. Class, 1225 Jefferson; ph. Oak. 2458. 200 ACRES, Lodt, worth \$150 per acre; will trade for \$20,000 Oak, property. Class, 1225 Jefferson; phone Oak, 2458.

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CASH paid for bargain in flats; I will give you a cash deposit and close deal in 2 days if price suits me; don't offer anything mortgaged for full value; no bum equities wanted; will make cash offer on any property, clear or with small mortgage. Box 10259, Tribune, HAYWARD—2 acres worth \$1500, clear; two lots Hunters Point, San Francisco, \$800, clear; one lot Berkeley, \$600, clear; good second mortgage. GEO. W. AUS-TIN, 1538 Broadway.

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MONEY WANTED. \$4500 LOAN on my new \$10,000 home from private party. Box \$562, Tribune. PRIVATE party wants \$10,000 on new \$30,000 apt. house, Lake dist.; income \$250 mo.; no agents. Box \$563, Tribune. RESPONSIBLE party wants to borrow \$550 for 1 year at 64% int., good security. Box 10256, Tribune.

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Close—The market closed heavy; government bonds unchanged; railroad and other bonds heavy.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Shorts rushed cover on the Chicago grain market today, as heavy buying sent corn up 8 cents. December corn closed at \$1,20, against an opening of \$1.17. May closed at \$1.13%.

The close: Cotn—Dec., 51.19%; May. \$1.14. Oats—Dec., 59½c; May. 60%c. Pork—Oct., 542.00; Jan., \$37.45. Lard—Nov., \$24.45; Jan, \$21.70. Lard—Nov., \$24 45; Jan., \$21.70. Ribs—Oct., \$27.50; Jan., \$31.27. The close was strong, 1%@3%c net bigher, at \$1.19%@1.20 December and \$1.13%@1.13% May.

yellow, \$2.11; No. 4 yellow, nominal. Rye—No. 2, \$1.80½@1.81.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.80½@1.81. Bariey, \$1.15@1.87. Timothy, \$6.50@8.50. Clover, \$18@24. Grain and Provisions

Open. High. Low. Close. COEN-PER BUSHEL. Option— December1.16% 1.20 1.16% 1.20 May 1.12% 1.14% 1.11% 1.13% OATS—PER BUNHER.

Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 25 .-UNION STOCK TARDS, Ili., Oct. 25.—
Hogs—Heecelpts, 15.000, market steady to strong. Mixed and butchers. \$14.65 of 16.70; good heavy. \$14.60 of 16.70. rough heavy. \$14.60 of 14.55; light. \$14.25 of 16.45; pigs. \$10.25 of 12.25; bulk. \$14.25 of 16.45; pigs. \$10.25 of 12.25; bulk. \$14.25 of 16.45; pigs. \$10.25 of 12.75; bulk. \$14.25 of 16.45; pigs. \$10.25 of 17.75; bulk. \$14.25 of 16.45; pigs. \$10.25 of 17.75; calves. \$3.25 of 15.5; sheep—Receipts, 12.000; market steady. Native and western, \$8.75 of 12.75, lambs, \$12.25 of 17.75.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- Cattle-Receipts, 7000; market steady to stronger. Steers, \$10@16; cows and helfers, \$5@ 14.50; calves, \$6@13; stockers and feed-Hoge Receipts, 9000; market steady.

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Sheep—Receipts, 7000; market eteads.
Lambs, \$16,916.90; ewes, \$8.50@10.50. Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Raw sugar steady; contrifugal, 6.90; molasses, 6.02. Refined, steady; fine granulated, 8.25. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Girls to work on dried fruit exper. unnecessary; good pay, easy work; one block from ferry. Garcia & Magkini Co., cor. of Washington and Drumm sts., San Francisco. A Classified Ad. In The TRIBUNE is the best investment known. Try one.

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK. Oct. 25 — Metal Exchange quotes tin strong, 61.87% bid. Lead unsettled; spot. 5.50c nominal Speiter weak; East St. Louis delivery, spot, offered at 8.00c.

Money and Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Mercantile pa-

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Bar silver, 41%d Dressed Meats

Cotton Market

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.—The census cotton report issued today shows 5.571.—624 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1917 to October, 1917, compared with 7.303,188 for 1916 and 5.708,739 for 1915. Round bales included this year are 110,622, compared with 186,880 for 1916 and 54,783 for 1915. Sea island included 43,691 for 1917. 65. Sea island included 43,691 for 1915. Last year to October 18 ginnings amounted to 7.303,183 bales, including 135,880 round bales and 65,040 bales of Sea Island. Ginnings by states this year include California 6119.

Celves—14,616; according to size and calify, Lambs—Per Ib: Suckling, 23c; rearling, 21c; Sheep—Per Ib: Wothers, 19c; ewes, 17c.

Hogs—Per Ib: Wothers, 19c; ewes, 17c.

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Wheat—Government price. San Francisco. 40 lbs), 3c discount: No. 3 (56 to 58 lbs).

6d discount.

Barley—Per cti: Feed. \$2 40@2.45; shipping and brewing. nominal.

Oats—Per cti: White feed. nominal: red feed. 52.50.

Corn—Per cti: California yellow, 54; Eastern nominal.

Rye—Nominal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Spot cotton Hay and Feedstuffs quiet: midding, 29.05.
A violent break in prices occurred in the late dealings with a partial recovery just before the close. Prices were to 45 points not loner.

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 25—Plans for greater utilization of navigable rivers to relieve railroad of war strain soon will be entrusted to a waterways commission of seven members to be named by President Wilson. This commission will be asked to give special consideration to 4.

Beans—Per cental: Small white, \$13@13.25; large white, \$13@13.30; bayes, \$2.25@9.75; lims, \$14@14.25, pink, \$10@10.50; cranberry, \$12@12.25; Mexican red, \$12@12.25; mink, \$10@10.50; cranberry, \$12@12.25; mexican red, \$12@12.25; mink, \$10@10.50; cranberry, \$12@12.25; mexican red, \$10@10.50; cranberry, \$12@10.50; cranberry, \$12@10.50; cranberr Hoge—Receipts, 9000; market steady, dent wilson. This commission will be superior to 4.

Top. \$16.50; bulk, \$15@18.15; heavies, \$16@ asked to give special consideration to 4.

16.50; mediums, \$15.90@16.50; lights, \$14.50 encourage transportation of heavy freight Flour and Farinaceous Goods by barges on the principal waterways, to relieve harbor congretion at scaboard terminals, and to develop water power quickly for war purposes.

At least one of the commissioners must be an army engineer, acording to the rivers and harbors act. One must be an export civilian hydraulic engineer and the others may be selected from either civil life or public service.

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crown, \$1.50. 214c per lb: in half bbls, crown, \$3.65; 4-crown, \$3.20. 214c; one there, 21c; two tes, 20%c; five tes, 20%c; one case, \$12.50. Walnuts and Honey Walnuts—Super-cured 16@20 lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 16@20 lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 16.20c lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 16.20c lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 16.20c lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 16.20c lbs, 29c; do over 2 lbs, 28c; holled bone 29c; Association, but with the control of th

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Squash—Summer, \$1@1.25 per large box;
cream, \$1@1.25; do Italian, 75c@\$1; do Marafat
75c; do, Hudowrd, 75c per sack.

Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.25
@1.30, according to quality; do river, 90c,
Peppers—Bell, 75c@\$1,15 box; do, Chill, 65c
881; do Rat Tell, 75c@\$1 per box.
Peas—Haitmoon Bay, 5@6c per th.
Tomatoes—Bay, 75c@\$1 per large box.
Celery—Palo Alto, 25c@30c per hunch; do,
\$2.50@\$3 per crate.
Green corn—\$1.25@\$2 per sack; do Alameda,
\$1@1.25.
Potatoes—New crop, per ceutal, on the dock
river, \$2.35 per sack; do, Saitons, per sack,

Beans—Per lb, string, 10c; Linns, 7498c; war heans, 365c.
Garlie—867c per lb; do Oregon, 8c.
Okre—51.25@1.50 per largo lug; do, small bexes, 50c.
Pumpkins—Yankes, 75c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.
Betts—\$1.25 per sack.
Turnips—\$1.25 per sack.
Rhubarb—\$5.25 per sack.

Fruits

Grapes — Per crate, seedless, \$1.15@1.25;
do per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; do large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do Malage, \$1.61.25 per crate; do per bx, 75c@\$1; do large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do Malage, \$1.61.25 per crate; do per bx, 75c@\$1; per large lug; black, 40@5c; do large lug, \$5c@\$1; Tokay, 55@5c per crate; do, 75c@\$1 per lug; lasabells, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1@1.25 per box.

Pears—Fancy Bartlett, \$3; do, No. 2, 75c@\$1 wrspped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 box; Prickley Pears, 40@50c per box; Winter Nells, \$1@1.50

Cantloupes—Tuclock; standard, \$1.50@1.75; do pony, \$1@1.25; Sacramento, No. 1, 75c@\$1; do No. 2, \$2@50e per lug box; Honeydew, \$1@1.25 per lerge crate, according to size; Casabas, \$5c@\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, 75c per crate, watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

Peaches—Wyanned, in small boxes, 75c@\$1; LINSEED OIL—Fer gal., \$1.25 for raw and do large lug; Isabella, \$1.25\text{\text{\text{conichon}}\$ to do, \$75\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$75\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\text{\text{\text{Conichon}}\$ to do, \$1\text{\tex

Persimmous—\$1.25@ 60c for single layer.

Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 25@25c; do small, colored, 20@23c; do, Leghorns, 20@22c; dd colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 25@25c; old white Leghorn roosters, 13@14c; do young, 25@

26c; fryers, 25@26c; broilers, weighing 2 lb. and over, 26@27c; do 1 to 11/2 lbs and smaller 30@35c. Squabs—\$2.50@8 for ordinary; funcy breeds, \$3.25@4 per dozen.
Pigeous—\$1.50 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 14@16c per lb; do, dressed, 17@19c.
Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.

Geese—Tume. 16@20c per lb.

Droke—15@17c per lb.

Turkeys—Young. 29@31c per lb; do, old, 23

Livestock Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mercantile paper, 5½ per cent.
Stering, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, \$2.25.
Mexican dollars, \$2.2

Busing references. See 18. No. 1. 14c. to second quality, 134c. cows and heifers, 124c@18c. Calves—14@18c; according to size and quality, Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 23c; rearling, 21c; Sheep—Per lb: Wothers, 19c; ewes, 17c. Hogs—Per lb: 23c.

nominal. Rye-Nominal.

Hay and recastuffs

Hay—Carload lots (per too): Fancy wheat hay dight 5-wire bales, \$25@26; No. I wheat or wheat and oat, \$22@22; No. 2, wheat or wheat and oat, \$12@21; choice tame oat hay, \$22@24; other tame oat, \$19@21; wild oat, \$16@22, arisife, \$19@22; stock bay, \$16@18.50; No. I barley straw, 50@20; per bale, FEED—Fer tam; Bran, \$11@21; middlings, \$50@55; shorts, \$43@44; rolled barley, \$51@52; corn meal and crucked corn, \$66@87; sitaifa meal, carload lot, \$29; smaller lots, \$30; cocoanot meal, \$40@41, meal, carload lot. \$ not meal, \$10@41, Beans and Seeds

FLOUR—Net cash, per bbl. California family, extras, \$11.20, bakers' (xiras, \$3.80022); entire wheat, \$11; graham, \$10.80.
CEREALS—Per bundred bs, in 10-1b accks; pure backwheat flour, \$7.90; do self-raising. pure buckwheat flout, \$7.90; do self-raisin, \$3.70; buckwheat groats, \$10.60, yellow cornmeal, \$6.80; white do, \$6.60; extra yellow do, \$6.90; extra white do, \$6.90; corn flour, \$6.90 for vellow and \$6.90 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.80; farina, \$6.30; bominy, \$6.90; catmeal, \$6.80; do steel-cut, \$6.60; oat groats, \$6.90; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$8.90; do, No. 2, medium, \$9.40; rice flour, \$8.10; rolled wheat, \$7.40; rye flour, \$6; rye meal, \$3.90; split pear, \$9.40; rye flour, \$6; rye meal, \$3.90; split pear, \$9.40; rye flour, \$6; rye meal, \$3.90; split pear, \$9.40; rye flour, \$6; rye meal, \$3.90; split pear, \$9.40; rye flour, \$6; rye meal, \$3.90; split pear, \$9.40; rye flour, \$6; pear ball of \$0.90; pear barks, \$1.20; pear ball of \$0.90; pear barks, \$1.20; pear ball of \$0.90; pear barks, \$1.20; pear ball of \$0.90; pear ball \$1.20; pear ba

Dried Fruits and Raisins DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb. bnik basts: Standard, 1415c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 1515; fancy, 1815c; extra-fancy, 1715c; fancy

Moorgarks, 17½c; extra fancy Mocrgarks, 18½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c premium; 40s to 50a, 1½c premium; 40s to 50a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c premium; 40s to 50a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c premium; 40s to 50a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c premium; 40s to 50a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, ½c to 60ac, 9½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, 1½c; coloce, 9½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 5%c basis; 50a to 60a, 1½c; to 60a, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 1½c; to 60ac, 1½c; prucea, 60s to 10c; prucea, 60s to 90a, 1½c; pruce

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ALMONDS.—Gross prices named by California Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, non-pareits, 21½c; I. X. L., 19½c; Ne Pius, 18½c; Orskee, 16c; hard shell, 11½c; watuuta, nominai MISCELLANEGUS—Jobbing prices per bi Fillberts, 20@22c; pecans, 16@18c; Brazil, 17@20c; pinenuts, 16@19c.

HONEY.—Per 1b: Comb, faucy, water white, 15@19c; amber, 12@15c; extracted water white sifnifa, 15c; do sage, 16c; lirth smber, alfaita, 19c; do sage, 14c; amber, 10½@12½c.

BEESSWAX—Per 1b, SSc, according to quality. Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned: Per 100 ibs head rice, \$6.75; brewers, \$5.50; screenings, \$5.65; rough rice, per 100 ibs, \$3.50. HUPS-Per lb: California crop of 1917, 30@ 35c; spot, 1916 crop, 18@22c; old, 8@15c.

Peas—Haltmoon Bay, 5@6c per ib.
Tomatoes—Bay, 76c@51 per largs box.
Celery—Palo Alto, 25@30c per bunch; do.
\$2 50@30 per crate.
Green corn—\$1.25@2 per sack; do Alameds,
\$1@1.25.
Postoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, \$2.35 per sack; do, Salioas, per sack,
\$3.15: sweet postoes, \$2.65 per sack.
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Oils and Leads Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do case, 25s, 19c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 19c; Eocene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; El-ine case, two 5s, 20c; El-ine case, two 5s, 20c; ease, two 6s, 20c; eagine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 29c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do case, two 5s, 19c; naphtha, 19c; do case, two 5s, 19c; naphtha, 1

HIDES—Dry cattle, per 1b, 28@30c; kip, 32@
32c; caif, 34@36c.

Wet sait hides—Per 1b: Steers and cows, all weights, 19@20c; kip, 22@28c; caif and veal, weights, 19@20c; kip, 22@28c; caif and veal, Horse, dried and skinned to hoof, each: No. 1.

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large, \$2@3; do medium, \$1@21 do, small, 50c
6 11 do colts, 25@50c. Wet saited, skinned to the extreme. Receipts on grapes were.

BUTTER, EGGJ.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4957 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Butter firm; recepts, 7197. Creamery, higher than extras, 4514@464.c; creamery extras (92 score), 45@454.c; firsts, 43@444.c; secscore), 40@40%C.
Onds, 41½@42%C.
Eggs steady; receipts, 9676 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 45@48c; extra firsts, 43@ botatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes. White. 2½@2%c; baxes. \$1@1.30; battoes unsettled; receipts, 633. State fresh specials, 23%c; do average run, 22½ per lb.

OFFICIAL RECORDS OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. 56,977—Locko tuliding, P. H. Jackson

46,973-R. B. Smith, Mason McDuffle Co. \$275. #6 979-M. Silverstein, C. M. Griffin; \$1200. 46 980-E. T. Leiter, E. T. Leite & Son 2000 46 381-R. M. Van Dorn, J. T. Shrader; \$175, 18,982-J P. Taylor, Kotary Oli Burner Co.; 46,983-Mrs. Saddler, Guarantee Roof Co.; 220 46,984—F. Donner, Bay City Cab Co.; \$280, 46,985—Mrs P. Nordby, Paul Nordby; \$600, 46,580—Mrs W. Brndy, self; \$450, 46,585—Miss H. Coulter, J. R. Faulkes; 46 '31'-Miss at Conter, 4. In January, 48 288-Moffett Investment Co., self; \$1250, 48 298-Moffett Investment Co., self; \$1250, 60 277-398 and 582 14th street, repairs; owner, Locke building; builder, P. H. Jackson Co. 237 First street, S. F.; estimated cost, \$450 10.078 -firl Ocean View Drive, I-story gar-nge, owner, Prof R. E. Smith, 6134 Ocean trew Drive, builder, Mason McDutfie Co., Shat-tre, and Addison, Berkeley, estimated cost,

self. 46 979—596 lith street, alterations; owner, M. Schrenstine, 595 lith street; builder, C. M. Crift., 746 5th avenue; estimated cost, \$1200. 40 550—735 West street, alterations; owner, Letter & Sons, 500 15th street; estimated E. R. Letter of Source, St. 18, 182000.

40,951-525 Van Buren ave., fire repairs; owner, R. M. Van Dorn, Cakland; builder, J. T. Shrader, 520 16th street, estimated cost.

48 952-408 19th street, oil burner; owner, J. P. Tarlor 512 Control Hank bldg: builder, Rotary Oil Burner Co., 159 12th st.; estimated

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Comprising in part: Elegant lot of carpets, upright plane and player, organ, Edison phonograph, pictures, parlor furniture, lace curtains, I Brunswick-Balke billiard table, books, dining-room furniture, Havlinnd china and cut glass, massive walnut bedroom furniture, steel beds, bedding, odd dressers, chiffoniers, gas and steel ranges, trunks, etc., etc.

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Skate, per lb. Sole, filet, black skin off, per lb. 17% o Sole, filet, black, white, skin off,

MARKET

a minimum.

Apples—Loose lug. 75@30c; Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4-tier. 85c@\$1; Jonathans, \$1.75@2 per box; Spitzenberg, \$1.60@1.75; fancy B grade, \$1.25@1.50; Newtown Phynins, 3½-tier, \$1.35; +tier, \$1.10@1.25; 4½-tier, \$1.45-tier, \$1.35; +tier, \$1.10@1.25; 4½-tier, \$1.625c; White Winter Permains, \$1@11.5; 4½-tier, 75@85c; White Winter Permains, \$1@11.5; 4½-tier, 75@85c; Baldwins, \$1.60@1.75; Wagners, \$1.60@1.75.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, fancy, \$2.90@3.25 per box; choice, \$2.50@3; Sunkist, \$6@8.25.

Grapefruit—Saukist, per box, \$3.25@8.25;

Citrus trult—Oranges: Late valences \$2.90@3.25 per box; choice, \$2.00@3; Sunkiet, \$3.28.25 grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$3.23@3.20; fancy. \$2.75@3.25, according to size.

Lemous—Fancy. \$5.25@6.25; choice, \$5.65.50; lemonettes, \$2.25.50.

Tropical truits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4.04.4c per lb; Homoduln, 44.c. per lb; cocoauxis, \$1.20 per dozen; plneapples, \$2.40 per dozen, according to size.

Black firss—Double layer, \$1.25@1.50.

Persimmons—Jupanese, 40.690c.
Pomegranates—\$1.21.50 a lug.
Quinces—\$1.21.50 a lug.
Golden dates—Fard, 171.2018c; Dromedary; \$2.25@2.50 per case of \$30 packages.

Watermelons—\$1.50@3 per dozen, according to size.

Grapes—Malaga, \$1.25@1.40; Muscats, \$1.75 @2; Tokays, faccy, 76.681.25; others, 85c.26; 1.50 a lug; Blacks, \$1.21.25; Cornichums, \$1.25@1.50 a lug; Backs, \$1.21.25; Cornichums, \$1.25@1.50 a lug; Backs, \$1.21.25; Cornichums, \$1.25@1.50 a lug; Backs, \$1.25.25; others, \$5.25@1.50.

Huckteberries—15.61.30 a lb.

Baspberries—Local, \$3.61.0 per chest, Pears—Berriests, packed, \$1.50; other kinds,—in lugs, 40.675c; Winter Nellis, \$1.50.21.75 in 165.15 lugs.

Peaches—Clings, \$5.650c small box; lugs, 750

in lugs, 40@75c; Winter Nellis, \$1.50@1.75 in 65-lb lugs.
Peaches—Clings, 85@50c small box; lugs, 75c @81: Oregon Freestones, \$1@1.25 box.
Cantaloupes—Nominal. Casabas, 75c@\$1 pes crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$1@1.25 yer crate

Corn-Local, fancy, \$1.50@2.25.

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Onlons-Australian brown, per sack, \$2.40@
2.75: local, \$2.40@2.75.
New garlic—4@5c a lb.
Tomatoes-San Leandro, 50@75c per lag:
Lafayettes, 50@75c; green, 35@50c a lag.
Artichokes-30@60c, according to size.
Lettuce-Local, 20@55c dozen heads.
Celery-Local, 20@55c dozen,
Cucambers-Lurs, 75@85c.
Pumpklos—\$1@1.15 per sack; 14@14c is bulk. bulk.

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; 24.6

24.c per lb; cream squash, 75c@\$1.10 per lug.

Marrowfat squash—59@75c a sack.

Summer squash—Logs, 75c@\$1

Bggplant—\$101.50 per lug.

Carliflower—90c@\$1; 14.c a lb.

Egglant—SIG1.50 per lug.
Carliflower—90 Cast; lice a lb.
Cabbage—90 Cast; lice a lb.
Peas—Local, 8@10c.
Brusses sprouts—5@6c a lb.
Lina bean—5@8c a lb.
Wat bean—5@7c a lb.
Okra—50 Cast a box.
Carrott—5.25 Cast a sack; 25@30c dozen.
Turnip—SI 27 61.75.
Beets, carrots onloss—25@20c dozen.

Beets, carrots, outlos-25@30c duren bunches, Badishes-15c v dozen. Beil peppers-75c@1 Chil pepper vil 25@1.50. Ben peopers—100M-11.
Chili hapoers—21 Manial.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 263Me: medium colored, 243Me: Lechorus, 223Me; brollers, 114 lb, and less, 353Me; fryers, 233lbs, 253Me; 3 lbs and over, 253Me; fryers, 233Me; bry 174Me. 108, 2005-20; 3 to all ers, 170,180, ers, 170,180, Squabe-830325 dozen; pigeons, \$131,50.

S. F. CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 25.—The bank clearings of San Francisco for today are \$13,737,855.60

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of the Barbour Chemical Com-pany, she and her thirteen chil-dren have been living on 200 a month earned by the three old-

est children.
After the fatal accident last summer the state accident com-

mission awarded the family a weekly allowance. But Mrs. Gon-

salves, who is 36 years old, would not accept this compensation. What she wanted was a lump sum sufficient to buy the house in which the family is living. She presented this claim, and while she was religious for its of

while she was waiting for its ad-

justment the three eldest children, Salvina, Mary and Alfred,

aged 19, 18 and 16, obtained work in the cotton mills. And the family has lived on their combined earnings of \$90 a

month. Ten of the children are

girls and the youngest boy is a baby born since his father's

her battle for a settlement with the Barbour Chemical Company

and the Guardian Casualty Com-pany. The state accident com-

mission awarded her \$2023.91 compensation. With \$1900 of

this award she plans to buy her

Yesterday Mrs. Gonsalves won

death

DAKLAND'S

Industrial Census Shows That This Year's Output is Figgured at One Hundred Million

Expansion in Two Years Is the Greatest of Any City in Two Years: Aid in War Supplies

Oaklands factories have grown from a total investment in 1914 of \$36,411,000 to present valuation of \$75,000,000. Oaklands factory output in 1914 was \$28,-522,000. This year sees it at \$100,000,000. These are the figures showing the greatest two-year industrial growth of any city in the United Statts for the period, completed today in the Industrial Census taken by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Experts of the Chamber have been at work under the direction of Captain Joseph E. Caine for the past few weeks, the census being planned principally to lay before the Government the manufacturing goods to be needed as war

Together with taking the figures on the capacities of the factories, which the Chamber will hold confidential unless the government announced them, the financial figures as far as possible were also these showing the remarkable of Oakland as a factory center. In 1914 there were 10,000 people employed in Oakland factories. At the present time 22,000 are employed. Bank deposits of factories (commercial) have swelled in the two years from \$42,376,327 to \$54,887,620.50. Savings deposits have swelled from \$29,095,798 to \$49,817,508, this representing accounts of smaller factories and many factory workers, whose deposits have grown despite the higher cost of

The figures are to be sent East in special blanks for federal reference this

ties where at least \$50,000 in revenue that an, the shooter, who is said to have has been overlooked in the assessments been her husband, and the victim, all can be found in return for a job, will have of whom have disappeared to produce more tangible evidence of his forthcoming. This decision was made to-Davie following a conference with Mac- stantial gains were reported by the man.

ence broke up, the councilmen remaining men's board \$518,500.

his wife, Della Huff, whom he says board of missions had charge of the has been missing from home since program today, holding three sessions, Tuesday morning. She is believed to with addresses and reports of the be in San Francisco.

NINETY A MONTH MADE TO SUSTAIN FAMILY OF 14 Facts have a sturdy way of knocking down theories and walking over them. The federal DESCENDS IN walking over them. The federal government has a theory that \$109.44 a month is required to buy food alone for a family of fourteen in these days of elevated prices. That theory has been persistently buffeted by Mrs. Julia Gousalves of 2625 East Eleventh street for the last three months. Since her late husband, Frank Gonsalves, was smothered last July by gas fumes in a tank

Nine Jewish Societies Express "Get the Money or Get a Bond" Sorrow in Unique Manner As President Makes His Appeal

War Benefited by Big 'Riot' That Breaks Up Relief Meet

The mass meeting at Wigwam hall in he Pacific building last night participated n by nine Jewish societies for the purnose of raising funds for the alleviation of suffering among the Jewish victims of the European war, broke up in a riot of the kind that makes everybody happy. The meeting had listened to a flow of eloquence from the Rev. Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, Rabbi Meyer Hirsch, John Altman and others when Chairman Joseph Croter called upon Benjamin F. Shapro, president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith to make "a few remarks." What Shapro said would be, in the vernacular of Billy Sunday, "a mouth full." In fact what he said will fill a few hunlred hungry mouths.

Other speakers had delivered eloquent appeals for help touching sublime heights of pathos in their descriptions of the blight of their brethren in blighted SEEKING SHOOTER Енгоре.

Shapro's remarks weer of a different SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Tak- order. He told a story of an old Oakland ng along a motorcycle with sidecar man whom illness and misfortune had mysterious man held up a taxi early ties had bought him a horse and wagon today in the fashionable Nob Hill and a stock of goods and started him district, shot a male passenger, kidout to be a peddler.

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away in the darkness—the wounded a train hit him, killing his horse, demolan in the assailant's antomobile Mrs. F. Rodgers, in front of whose watched the old man standing in the nome the shooting occurred, said she middle of the wreckage, sobbing his grief. and Mrs. R. Williams, her house guest, His story was told and men said. "I'm were returning from a cafe with the sorry." One put the old man's hat on JOB NOT AWARDED

C. Stewart MacMullan. "tax ferret," who has offered to show the city authorities where at least \$50,000 in revenue that the shooter. Who is said to have represented the people of Europe.
"We have expressed our sorrow for our

European brethren in the eloquence of our language,' Shapro declared. to produce more tangible evidence of his ability to make good before the job is 8000 DELEGATES express it now in the language of our money. Who will say how sorry he is?"

"Twenty-five dollars sorry," called a nan. "Fifteen dollars sorry," said an-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 25 .-- Sub-Mullan.

City Auditor I H. Clay endeavored to obtain some clew from MacMullan as to the source of his proposed new revenue, but MacMullan held out for the job first, eight missionary society reports rebut MacMullan held out for the job first, eight source of his attitude the course, ence broke up, the councilmen remaining men's hoard \$518,500. The foreign society reported four- of some one hundred and fifty people WIFE IS MISSING
The police today were asked by newton J. Huff, of 3328 Telegraph avenue, to assist him in a search for probably be increased. The women's message of which was eminently fitting:

The foreign society reported four of some one finding and fitty people proved to average over five dollars each proved to average over five dollars each heavily. The results amount raised.

Miss Ida Poriss sang a song, the message of which was eminently fitting:

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"In the dark, the darkness through, Ah, my heart goes out to you."

WHAT IS DOING

California Land Show, Eighth and Mar-tet streets, San Francisco. Y. L. I. gives whist party, K. of C. hall Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., holds whist party, N. S. G. W. hall. whist party, N. S. G. W. hall.

St. Andrew's Society holds banquet, Hotel Oakland.

Pacific Service employees hold dance,
Hotel Oakland.

Hotel Oakland.
Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., holds bazar, Pacific building.
Longfellow Mothers' Club holds Hallowe'en social, Longfellow school
Rev. Clarence E. Woodman lectures,
Newman club, Berkeley.
Labor Club meets, California Hall, U.
C., S.

C. S. Senior singing, Senior hall, U. C. 3
Treble Clef opera "Thirteen South,"
Auditorium theater.
Alameda Women's Improvement club Manuela, Club rooms, Alameda,
Alameda County Civic Association
meets, Assembly hall, Bacon building,
Macdonough—Stella Mayhew in a Mix-

orpheum—The Night Boat.
Pantages—Maid of the Movies
Bishop—Winning of Barbara Worth.
Hippodrome—Heir to the Hoorah.
T. & D.—Douglas Fairbanks in The Man From Painted Post. American—Rasputin, the Black Monk. Kinema—William S. Hart in The Cold

leck. Franklin—Charlies Chaplin in The Ad-Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Dr. I. W. Howerth lectures, Franklin Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., holds bazaar, Pacific building.
Oakland Homestead holds children's festival, N. S. G. W. hall, evening.
Caltfornia Land Show, Eighth and Marlet states San Francisco. ket streets, San Francisco. "The Piper," presented at Mills College, 2.30 p. m.

Montes=ori Parent-Teachers' Association meets North Berkeley Montessori
school afternoon.

school afternoon.

Fremont High School orchestra gives concert, Durant school auditorium, 8 p. m.
University meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 11 a. m. sum, L. C., 11 a. m.

Harvey Loy gives organ recital, Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5 10 p. m.

Sophomore hop, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 830 p. m.

Moose ceichrate seventh anniversary,

BEACH CARNIVAL

Two hundred valuable articles, includ-

ing a Liberty bond will be given away next Saturday and Sunday at Neptune Alameda, when the two-day Aquatic and Joy Carnival will close the The gifts will be awarded each day in the big dancing pavilion at the and distributed on the grounds. Kiddies' Day will be held Saturday. The joy festival will open at night Sunday will see the last day of the outdoor swimming season at Neptune

MOVE ISLES

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Oct. 25. Allan Forbes. -Two floating islands, which have cruising about Lake Coeur d' Alene during the summer, have start-ed to the Pacific ocean through the

Declaring that there is danger that the source of the river would be en-tirely blocked in case of high water, iumber men have appealed to county commissioners here to get the the police. Rosaaen is wanted slands out of the way. Breams and other inland places.

MAY CLOSE

Difficulty in raising money to pay the heavy additional taxes levied on distilled spirits under the war revenue bill may result in a number of Oakland liquor houses and saloons closing November 2, when the tax must be paid, according to liquor dealers who have gone over the situation with government revenue experts.

Many of the firms are having a

case goods.

Many firms are not in a position to of California with the degree of B. S. raise the large amounts, ranging from and is a member of the Phi Kappa \$1000 to \$15,000 all at once, and the Sigma fraternity and the Tau Beta

ALTERNATIVE HARD.

by the government that the payment will be made in six months, with a minimum premium of \$25. The surety companies also require that the dealer the cruiser Saratoga aboard the Zeename of the security company, pay warehouse charges and also msure the liquor.

The tax on the average barrel is between \$80 and \$90, and the cost for each barrel, if put in the ware-nouse, is approximately \$1.50, this sum including cost of bond, insurance, storage and cartage. As the dealer uses the liquor, the surety company eleases it upon payment of the tax and other expenses.

Prior to the passage of the law

iquor salesmen sold all the way from five to two hundred barrels of whisky to virtually all the dealers in Oak-Many dealers were under the ssion that if the liquor was pu chased and taken out of bonded varehouses they would not have to the additional tax until they used it. As a result they stocked up heavily. The revenue department holds that the whole tax must be paid in a lump, and those who have taken the liquor out of bonded warehouses

The dealers are compelled to pay eash for the large stocks of liquo have purchased, and the additional tax has come as a hard blow to a number of the businesses. In addition to the difficulties over the tax, and the expense of obtaining bonds for six months' postponement of payment, there is the expense of

having the liquor guaged.

Dealers are required to make a sworn statement to the government showing an exact guage of goods at hand. It is difficult and in some cases impossible for dealers to make a correct guage with experience and proper equipment, and a charge of 50 cents a barrel is being asked by a firm employing expert gaugers.

There is a steady pilgrimage every

day of liquor dealers and their rep-resentatives to the officers of the revenue department in the Security Savings Bank building, and the hall is generally crowded with a long line of those waiting to have the formidable sworn statements, with their long lists of detailed questions and statistics. inspected and passed upon as correct, as heavy fines are threatened for false or inaccurate sworn statements. A number of firms have already gone out of business in San Francisco and Oakland, and it is anticipated that many more will permit their licenses to lapse at the expiration of

the present quarter. BARKEEPERS WANT RAISE. However, these various phases of an unpleasant situation are not ill the troubles of the saloonist, for with the jovial nighball tlying higher those he serve then are about to demand raise also in keeping with the general trend of affairs affecting the

At the next meeting of the local branch of the Bartenders' Union, the matter will be the chief topic of decussion, according to Fred Bard, business agent. Some plan will be out-lined whereby the situation will be resented to the employers.
"Wages in other classes of employ-

ment have been steadily increased and the high cost of living has affected bartenders as well as all other laborers," said Bard. "We will en-deavor to arrive at some equitable adjustment of the situation."

MEN J. H. Barber of Livermore has been chosen as director for Alameda county of the Poultry Producers, Incorporated, of Central California, an organization which

was formed one year ago in Pataluma for the purpose of marketing with greater economy the eggs from the poultry yards of the members. During this one year, the eggs have been handled at a cost of about 21/2 per cent and a five per cent dividend has been declared on the stock.

The annual meeting of the company was held yesterday afternoon in San Francisco with two-thirds of the 5300 shares represented. Other directors elected for the coming year are: Charels Rowwall and N. N. Jensen, Petaluma; Willam Evart, Penn Grove; D. I. Lyting, Sepastopol; E E. Bennett, Sonoma; Leland Fobes, Loomis; F. E. Bartlett, Modesto; I. C. Roydstun, Socied Charles Weeks, Palo Alto. At the request of these directors, State Market Director Harris Weinstock, named an eleventh, Edgar

CORPORAL IS ARRESTED Corporal Orrin Rossagen of the ma-rine corps at Mare Island, who is Spokane river, and are holding up under arrest on complaint of Sernavigation of log-boom tugs. geant E. K. Camp of the local re-cruiting office, will be turned over to the Federal authorities for trial charges involving him in the passing of alleged bad checks. According to

Brass Buttons, Shoulder Straps, More Alluring Than College Degree, Greek Letters

Society Belle, Naval Officer's Love at First Sight

That the degree of compatibility between men and women may be de-Is Uncle Sam's Order to the brass buttons and shoulder straps is Saloons for First of Month suggested by the announcement this afternoon of the betrothal of Miss Enid Wilson, society belie of Clare-Suffering Victims of European No Easy Task to Find Either Jones, U. S. N. of the cruiser Sara-War Renefited by Rig 'Right' for Some Establishments for Some Establishments toga. The marriage, closely following the announcement at an informal Which May Have to Close Up affair in the home of Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson, was performed liae this afternoon n the presence of twentyfive guests at the home of the bride Rev. F. Augustus Martyr of St. Clement's Chapel officiated. There were no attendants. Lieutenant Jones and his bride left for a brief honeymoon On May 10 Miss Wilson announced

her engagement to Howard Newcomb Pratt of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pratt of Berkeley. Two Many of the firms are naving hard time raising the additional tex, on a visit, she made public the fact which amounts to from \$8000 to that the engagement between them \$15,000, in the case of the larger cafes that the engagement between them and saloons, and to from \$500 to had been broken because of "incompatibility". Seven weeks ago occurred the first meeting between them will be first meeting between the Wilcom but a few barrels of whisky and some the first meeting between Miss Wilson and Lieutenant Jones at a reception The entire additional tax of \$2.10 on board the Dutch warship Zeeland. gallon must be paid November 2. Pratt is a graduate of the University

raise the large amounts, ranging from \$1000 to \$15,000, all at once, and the Only recourse is to put up a bond that the amount will be paid in six months the amount will be paid in six months letters were evidently not as potent in letters were evidently not as potent in the companion of the co This alternative offers great difficulties and considerable extra expense. Surety companies charge \$5 a thousand for the bond demanded a thousand for the bond demanded the affair this morning Mrs. Wilson as were the simple letters U. S. N.

That the meeting was a case of love at first sight is admitted by the fam-

the cruiser Saratoga aboard the Zeeeither put up convertible security or land several weeks ago. As soon as else put the liquor in a warehouse in the received word of my designation. he received word of my daughter's broken engagement to Mr. Pratt he lost no time in making the proposal, which was accepted the following day Lieutenant Jones wired this morning that he expects to receive his fur-lough today and asked that preparations be made to have the wedding this afternoon."

Miss Wilson is one of the most beautiful of the younger belies of local society. She is a graduate of Miss Head's school in Berkeley and was or a time a student in the University of California, where she met Pratt leutenant Jones is a graduate of Anapolis and a member of an old New Fork family.

KENDALL IS RELEASED

C. W. Broderick, an automobile couples in his time, was called from salesman who accused him of em- his slumbers and finished the task bezzling a car which had been pur- of making Miss Nash Mrs. Johnson. starlight instead of during the day, he chased on the installment plan, was released today by Justice Aaron Tur-



MISS ENID WILSON

CASHIER TAKES

Mystery surrounds . the midnight vedding last night of John H. D. Johnson, cashier for the Santa Fe Gail Nash, whose occupation was given at the license bureau office as today." The correspond to the following the strike secretary of the Houston Labor Council, "saleslady." formed by Rev. Charles Pierce of the Church of Christ, the "marrying parson" of Oakland.

The bridal couple routed out Deputy County Clerk J. J. Kingston at operators to meet the workers to discuss his home at midnight and took him higher wages down to the Hall of Records. There,

This morning Johnson was back at refused to reply. his regular post. To all questions as "Better not say

Postoffice to Experience Two Holiday Rushes This Year Because of Boys in Europe

Oakland Merchants Busy Preparing Displays of Gifts for Soldiers: Mail by Nov. 15

Christmas is coming!

It has to be done if you expect to get your Christmas gifts mailed this year, says the Postoffice Department. For "Mail Early" is to be the slogan of every

line" for Christmas malling to the troops. Every gift must be in the post-office before that time. There will be night work, extra work—all the rush and bustle of less-minute Christmas mail business, before that time—and when that is over the postoffice will have it all to

ter general, and W. I Denning, general superintendent of mails, have completed a conference on the matter and are shortly to issue orders. It is estimated that two million men in the army abroad and in cantonments will receive Christ-

is being done. VOTE OIL STRIKE HOUSTON, Texas., Oct. 25,-Between 8000 and 10,000 oil-field workers will strike

operator, who was arrested in San After the license was secured, Rev. burglar held a revolver at Moore's head Francisco last week on complaint of Mr. Pierce, who has linked some 5000 while the other escaped by way of the

ner and the case will not be pressed. to why the ceremony was staged by was all that could be gleaned. AGENCY FOR

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for considerably less.

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BAGS NEVER FAIL TO GIVE GOOD SERVICE

They're Guaranteed by Bowman's and Appreciated by Our Customers These cold nights call old thing that holds water

for hot water bags. Now, then, if you are in the market for a hot red rubber and are as water bag there are three good looking as they are things you'll want to

First of all you'll want a bag that won't start leaking after a few weeks' You'll want some guarantee to this effect. Then purchase a guaranteed Lynwood bag and be

Second, you want a bag makes, however, and leave that's not too expensive— the choice to you. Lynwood's cost \$1.50 for ne 2-quart eme and \$1.75 the 3-quart size. tractive looking bag-any them.

would not be satisfactory

Lynwood bags are of
red rubber and are as

In fact, after years of experimenting with ferent makes we have come to the conclusion that of all makes of hot water bags the Lynwood for the money. We carry many other

You should buy your hot water bags now so that you'll have a full Third, you want an at- winter's service out of

FOR CHILDREN

Do you have any trou-

ble getting the children to

take a laxative?

ON SALE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY 50c BACKACHE STRENGTHENING

PLASTER Better than the ordinary plaster sold, having

a heavy felt back that retains the moisture and supports the muscles-for a lame and Special Friday and Saturday ______33c 25c NAIL POWDER Produces a quick, brilliant polish with a slight

\$1.25 RAZOR STROP "Ready for Use" does not have to be broken in. Guaranteed to put a keen edge on your

Special Friday and Saturday 95c 25c ENGLISH TOOTH WASH A delightfully fragrant and deliciously flav-ored liquid dentrifice for cleaning the teeth bsolutely harmless.

Special Friday and Saturday

HOW ABOUT SOME A GOOD LAXATIVE TAR SOAP?

Ever use Tar Soap? Why don't you try our

It's made especially for our trade and is one of the Why don't you try our Laxative Triangles, a canbest tar soaps we've ever dy cathartic all little folks seen. If it wasn't right up to the mark in quality it like and which is very effective without bad after wouldn't carry our endorsement.

Although used by adults 15c cake or 40c a box. these little triangles are Try a cake for your next shampoo and you'll come really put up for dren's usage—250 buys a box of 40 triangles, back for a box.

Shop earlier this year. postoffice. Fostoffices face what in effect will be two Christmas rushes this year. The "dead-

do over again, for the regular Christmas rush sets in immediately afterward. The Oakland postoffice is now awaiting nstructions for handling the soldiers mail. Otto Praeger, assistant postmas-

mas gifts. Oakland merchants in the meantime are busy preparing Christmas displays, particularly of gifts for soldiers, and al-ready much of the Christmas shopping

tion in seventeen Texas and Louisiana fields. Carroll declared, who said a vote ing number in favor of a strike.

The strike vote followed the refusal of

under the eye of the night watchman, the necessary legal formalities were HOTEL IS ROBBED gone through with and the license issued. Johnson gave his age as 23 and his nativity as St. Louis, while his bride owned to 22 and San Jose 12000 from a safe and escaped. One

NOW IS THE TIME TO PICK OUT A HANDBAG

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1917, OH, YOU PEOPLE WITH LAME BACKS!

Here's a Chance to Save Seventeen Cents

All you people who have backaches turn to the "Specials" and observet Tomorrow and Saturday we are going to sell our big fine warm pain stopping 50c backache plas-

ters for 33c. These are wonderful plasters and although at 33c you pay more than twice the cost of common plasters you get for this 33c a plaster that's worth a dozen of the ordinary kind and if you don't find it so bring in your back with the plaster on it and we will take the plaster off and return the 38c.

That's fair, isn't it? HERE'S AN ARTICLE OF REAL MERIT

Three years ago we introduced a new Talcum called Vergo Violet Tal-

There was a demand,

from a few of our best

customers, for a talcum that was somewhat superior to the ordinary 15c and 25c brands. Instantly this new talcum showed popularity. One customer told another and within a year, practi-

cally without publicity, it became one of the best selling articles in our stores. Each year since sales increased and today Vergo Violet Talcum has thou-sands of friends among

our patrons. It sells for

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